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SCHOOL BOARD CAUGHT BETWEEN
TAX HIKE AND BUDGET CUTS, A6

Sports editor: The time has come
for district athletic director, B1

The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, August 14, 2013

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City cops withheld drug bust evidence

Judge scolds officers, dismisses crack charge

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Evidence “omitted purposefully” and conflicting testimony from two City of Lawrenceburg police officers resulted in the dismissal of drug trafficking charges against a Lawrenceburg man Monday in



“A grave miscarriage of justice could have occurred in this case.”
—Charles Hickman
Circuit Court judge

Anderson Circuit Court.
“I’m deeply concerned that critical information, really exculpatory information in favor of the defendant, was omitted purposely by the police department,” Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman said moments before dismissing cocaine trafficking charges against Shanta Bixler, 31, of 505 East Woodford St.
See **BUST**, Page A3



Photos by Ben Carlson

Lorraine Coffman holds back tears Saturday morning while her husband, Rick, tries to comfort her while the couple sits on the front porch of their home that was destroyed last week in a flash flood.

‘DEVASTATED’

WOMAN SCREAMS FOR HELP as flash flood destroys the home of a Puncheon Creek Road couple while they vacation in Florida.
PAGE A8

MEMBERS OF MOUNT PLEASANT BAPTIST say try as he might, neither Satan nor a flash flood can keep them from conducting church services in their damaged sanctuary.
PAGE A7



Pastor Bobby Chesser and his wife, Vicki, stand behind the pulpit at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, while declaring that despite last Thursday’s flood, services would be held Sunday.

Ex-city councilman jailed for punching, threatening to kill cop

Kays cited after making lewd comment to EMT

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A 68-year-old Lawrenceburg man is charged with punching and threatening to kill a police officer along with making a lewd statement to an emergency medical technician.

David Alan Kays of 1049 David St. was arrested Aug. 6 on charges that include assaulting a police officer, terroristic threatening, resisting arrest and harassment after Lawrenceburg police entered his home to serve him with a bench warrant for failing to

pay a fine.
Kays, a former Lawrenceburg city councilman who ran unsuccessfully for mayor, pleaded not guilty last Thursday in Anderson District Court and is being held in the Shelby



Kays

County Detention Center on a \$5,000 bond. He was denied credit for time served because he is a “danger to the community,” according to court documents.
In his arrest report, officer Nathan Doty of the Lawrenceburg Police Department says when he attempted to serve an arrest warrant around 11 p.m. Aug. 5, Kays

was “very belligerent and had been drinking.”
Doty said Kays would not move from the couch and told him he wouldn’t go with him.
“I approached Mr. Kays to help him off the county and Mr. Kays balled his right fist and punched me in the left

See **KAYS**, Page A3



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Anderson High graduate Geneva Howard, left, and her sister and Lincoln Institute graduate Rose Cunningham, flip through a yearbook from the 1963-1964 school year, the first year Anderson County integrated Anderson High School.

First day of school marks 50th anniversary of school integration in Anderson County

Alumni reflect on nerves, excitement and disappointment about the first day of school

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Geneva Washington, now Geneva Howard, made history 50 years ago when she walked through the doors of Anderson High on the first day of school.
“At the time, I didn’t think about it,” Howard, one of the first black students to attend Anderson High School. “At the time, I knew it was something

we had to do.”
Howard was one of about 16 African-American students from Lawrenceburg who attended the high school in the fall of 1963, the first year the school was integrated.
Some, like Howard, came straight to Anderson High — now the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg on Main Street — from an all-black grade

school on Lincoln Street.
Others, like Robert Brown, transferred from the Lincoln Institute, all-black boarding school in Simpsonville.
Robert spent his freshman year at the Lincoln Institute for the 1962-1963 school year. He made friends and got straight A’s.
But Robert, a country boy
See **50 YEARS**, Page A9

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Mostly sunny. High: Lower 80s. Low: Lower 60s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 80s. Low: Lower 60s.
Sunday: Scattered storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Mid-60s.



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THE ANDERSON NEWS SHINES IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Pictured is reader Earl J. Riley Jr., with his wife, Linda, and Capt. Pete Wodraska, ASA certified instructor with Reef Runner Sailing located in Panama City Beach, Fla. 'Linda and I were there to take our ASA 101 Basic Keelboat and 103 Basic Coastal Cruising Certifications,' Riley says. 'We hope to earn our Bareboat Cruising Certification in the near future. As always we picked up the latest edition of The Anderson News to take with us before we left Lawrenceburg and were browsing some of the articles between classes with Capt. Pete when the picture was taken.'

BUST

Continued from Page A1

"A grave miscarriage of justice could have occurred in this case."

Hickman's response followed the conflicting testimony of Lawrenceburg police Det. Jeremy Cornish and former officer Josh Satterly, who is training to become state trooper.

Both officers originally reported that they intended to arrest Bixler after sending a confidential informant into a Warbler Drive residence to purchase crack cocaine from him.

Neither mentioned a traffic stop that occurred that day when Satterly pulled over a vehicle he thought Bixler was in.

Satterly testified Monday that he could have cited the driver for traffic violations, but instead let the man go in order to have him offer Bixler a ride to Frankfort.

Satterly stopped the driver again a short time later and found Bixler and crack cocaine inside the vehicle.

Satterly said he didn't report the first traffic stop after discussing the issue with Cornish, but in preparing for the trial, realized he should have.

"I have good instructors at the [state police] academy and took my case to them," Satterly said. "To be honest, they told me I jacked it up. I should have included the first stop, but I let it go for the purpose of retrieving more crack cocaine."

Satterly said he then approached the Commonwealth's Attorney Laura Donnell's office and told her about the first stop.

"My integrity means everything to me," Satterly said, "and I'm not going to leave out nothing."

"I stopped him for the sole purpose of having crack cocaine, but Mr. Bixler wasn't in there. So he went down the street,

picked up Bixler and I stopped him again."

When pressed about why he didn't include the first traffic stop in his report, Satterly said he takes responsibility for doing so but added that Cornish, who is now a detective with the police department, told him not to.

"Jeremy advised me not to put it in there," Satterly said.

Cornish then took the stand and was asked by Hickman why the first traffic stop was not included in the report.

"That was officer Satterly's case," said Cornish. "I have no idea why he wouldn't put that in there or whether he left it out."

"Did he discuss that first stop with you?" asked Hickman.

"No, I never discussed it with Satterly," Cornish replied.

Cornish also testified that during the first traffic stop, he told the driver he wasn't worried about his expired license tags and asked him "what can you do for us?"

Cornish continued: "He said, 'I'll tell you what. There's a black guy at that house I just left and he's got quite a bit of crack cocaine on him right now and wants a ride to Frankfort. You can pull me over if you want to.' I told him I'm fine with that."

Cornish was then pressed by Bixler's attorney, public defender Scott Getsinger, as to why the name of an alleged witness to the confidential informant's purchase was not turned over to his or Donnell's office.

"My dealings had nothing to do with her," said Cornish.

"But you weren't in the residence and don't know what happened, do you?" Getsinger responded.

"Only with a recorder and I have listened to the tape several times and heard a female in the background," Cornish said.

Getsinger then made

a motion to dismiss the charges against Bixler.

"Obviously, your honor, the truth hasn't come out yet, but their stories are obviously different," Getsinger said. "It bothers me that the first stop was excluded on purpose and the total transaction was omitted from the report. The alleged witness was not mentioned in the report, and I believe those items were deliberately left out of discovery."

"That is a deep concern to me as a gatekeeper and a deep concern to the Commonwealth ... they were basically sand-bagged," said Hickman, referring to Donnell's office.

Hickman went on, saying that once the officers were told of the crack cocaine inside the residence, there was no need to send the driver back to offer Bixler a ride to Frankfort.

"The easiest and simplest way, according to the US Constitution, instead of playing this game with [the driver] that had information about cocaine at the residence, is get a search warrant. Then everything would have been kosher."

"I'm extremely concerned about officer Cornish's statement to [the driver] of what can you do for us," Hickman continued. "He stated it wasn't his stop, yet interjects himself into this situation, then says he doesn't know why that wasn't included in the report."

Following the hearing, Donnell said her office immediately notified Bixler's defense attorney about the first traffic stop after learning about it from Satterly.

"Any time we come into possession of evidence, whether it provides a defense or makes our case strong, we are under duty to share it with defense and that's what we did," Donnell said. "Justice always prevails, I can tell you that, and we're in place to protect the

rights of everyone."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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ADAM H. EDELEN
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable John Wayne Conway, Anderson County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Troy Young, Anderson County Sheriff
Members of the Anderson County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

Report on the Financial Statement

We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Sheriff of Anderson County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2012, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting as described in Note 1. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Governmental Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the County Sheriff on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the County Sheriff, as of December 31, 2012, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2012, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Other Reporting Required by Governmental Auditing Standards

In accordance with Governmental Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated June 10, 2013 on our consideration of the Anderson County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Anderson County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Governmental Auditing Standards in considering the entity's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Respectfully submitted,

Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

June 10, 2013

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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KAYS

Continued from Page A1

ear," Doty wrote in his report.

"Mr. Kays was forcibly placed on the ground with a straight arm bar," Doty continued, adding that when he got Kays to the police station, "He told me that the next time he has to deal with me he would kill me."

Because he was allegedly intoxicated, police called for EMS to transport Kays to Frankfort Regional Medical Center before taking him to jail.

While on route, Doty, who was following the ambulance, said he saw the ambulance pull over on US 127.

"Kays was cursing and having communication that served no legitimate purpose with EMS," Doty reported.

"He was using degrading language."

Doty added that Kays also made a lewd statement to a female EMT.

After being medically cleared at the hospital, Kays was transported to jail. Several hours later, though, hospital personnel apparently contacted the jail, saying that a closer look at X-rays showed that Kays has suffered a broken bone in his shoulder area.

The warrant Doty served stems from Kays' apparent failure to pay fines from his arrest last December for public intoxication.

Kays, who regularly attended meetings of the Anderson County Fiscal Court, was escorted from a meeting by Sheriff Troy Young and charged.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Facts hard to find on pipeline issue

School board's anti-tax rhetoric becoming laughable

Column as I see 'em ...
In retrospect, it's not at all difficult to see why a representative of the company proposing the Bluegrass Pipeline opted out of attending last Tuesday's special called meeting of the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

One person at that meeting, for one brief moment, spoke out of lockstep with the crowd and was immediately and thoroughly drowned out in opposition — even after he said he isn't in favor of the pipeline.

Had someone with the company proposing the pipeline actually been there, those attending to actually hear information that would help them decide whether they should allow the pipeline on their property would have instead heard nothing more than heated exchanges and half answers from people repeatedly being cutoff midsentence.

Sorry to put it that way, folks, but that's exactly how it would have gone down.

My goal since the topic arose earlier this year is to have this newspaper be in position to fairly and accurately report both sides of this issue. That's a newspaper's job.

In my reporting this week, I hope that even the most ardent supporters or detractors will read something they may not have read before, or at least get more information from both sides that has not yet been presented.

For instance, I've heard time and again that nothing about this project will benefit Kentucky in any way, shape or form, including the creation of jobs.

So, I did what a journalist should do and asked that question, along with a host of others designed to capture the overriding concerns expressed last Tuesday night.

The company painted a remarkably different picture, including that there will be upwards of 6,000 temporary jobs created in Kentucky, along with about 30 permanent jobs.

I was also told that a company in Kentucky already uses the products the pipeline would carry, a statement I hadn't heard elsewhere, along with the firm admission that the company not only thinks it already has the power of eminent domain, if needed, it fully intends to use it.

Is any of that true? I don't know, but it does put this company on the record, in print, and gives folks trying to make up their minds a little more grist for their mills.

Speaking of heard ...

I received some positive feedback about a note in last week's column regarding the unfortunate impact selecting the new interim high school principal had on the girls' softball team.

Of course that feedback was said to my face, or at least delivered by phone or signed e-mail.

The negative feedback came during what I'm told was a meeting of those upset about the coaching situation. Of course those who badmouthed my column — which apparently was completely out of line because I came out in favor of academics over athletics — did so while hiding behind a closed door.

That's about what I'd expect, particularly from the one who squealed the loudest and claimed I don't know how to do my job.

But I was surprised that criticism about not "knowing who signs my paychecks," or a variation thereof, came from another person for whom I used to have a fair amount of respect, and still would had that person shared that thought with me instead of behind my back.

The walls sure have ears — and mouths — don't they?

Speaking of schools ...

It was interesting to read News Editor Meaghan Downs' report on a school board committee meeting during which members moaned and groaned about the eventuality of increasing property tax rates or cutting spending.

The truth is that despite keeping property tax rates flat in each of the past four years, the district nevertheless has received more, and spent more, of the money it receives from property taxes every single year.

It's becoming laughable to hear all of the anti-tax increase rhetoric coming from the same group of people who practically gave away the old ECC building for less than half of its appraised value, has tapped out its bonding ability after spending tens of millions on new buildings in the past few years and now is so broke it can't afford to replace the high school's HVAC system without borrowing the money.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Lawrenceburg mom's going back to school, too

I can tell you exactly what high school senior Emily Gritton will be eating tonight: a steak dinner with potatoes and a "Malone's restaurant style" salad. Emily's mother, Crystal Gritton, said Monday that she makes her two daughters, Emily and Whitney, their favorite foods for dinner to celebrate the first day of school.

Emily will be in the kitchen to do the same for her mom on Aug. 29, the first day of classes for Crystal at the University of Kentucky.

You may have seen Anderson County parents lead their child by the hand to kindergarten, or high schoolers hop off the bus.

Other students, like Lawrenceburg mom Crystal Gritton, have their own first days to celebrate.

Crystal is currently a junior at UK, a non-traditional student working on her bachelor's degree in social work. She'll be taking 21 credit hours this

semester, including an independent study course.

Crystal said she just finished a summer session, and is happy for the brief break before sitting down for her first class in a few weeks: Intro to Crime Law and Deviance.

"Right now, I'm trying to rest back up. This isn't easy to do when you're 42," Crystal laughed during a phone interview Monday.

Since her husband died after a battle with colon cancer in 2010, Crystal said she felt God was leading her to go back to school.

About a year later, she did. Crystal contacted BCTC campus director Rhonda Wheeler, who she knew through church, at Bluegrass Community and Technical College.

They met in Rhonda's office, cried together and got Crystal signed up for classes.

The best part of Crystal's college experience so far?

"Hands down, it's going to school with students my children went to school with," she said.

You see, if she had finished her studies at Berea College



Meaghan Downs
News Editor



Ben Carlson
Publisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former school district bus driver Brothers made into 'scapegoat'

To the editor:

Timmy Brothers was a good bus driver and an easy person to get along with on an adult and student level over his 20 years.

He drove my children from 1992 to 1996 until we moved. I feel as though Timmy was targeted unfairly for a lesser rule broken and picked out among many bus drivers who merely got a tap on the hand for leaving children on the bus at the bus garage, children driven around for up to an hour after not being let off where they were suppose to be while parents or grandparents were frantic as to their whereabouts.

I personally have witnessed a female bus driver, along with the bus monitor, turn the bus off while children were on and being told not to be getting off the bus while they checked a yard sale. They laughed and said they had to finish their route and would be back later.

No big deal, right?

How about children left on the bus asleep when they are suppose to do bus check? No harm done, right?

I feel that Timmy was used as scapegoat for all the others' failure to obey the rules.

Thank you, Timmy, for a job well done.

Sherry Doss
Lawrenceburg

A father's conversation about race

I recently had a very serious talk with my 12-year-old daughter.

We were driving to Louisville on US 60, west of Simpsonville, when I pulled into what is now known as the Whitney Young Job Corps Center.

Fifty years ago, however, it was simply known as Lincoln Institute.

We didn't get out of the car, just drove around the campus while I told her how Lincoln Institute existed as a school for African-American children because most communities would not allow them to attend the local schools.

It was the price many good people paid simply because of the color of their skin.

With the simultaneous innocence and insight of a 12-year-old, my daughter simply said, "That's stupid."

I am so glad she feels that way.

It was stupid. It was just plain wrong that Anderson County, like nearly every other locale south of the Ohio River — and many north of it — had separate schools for children with dark skin. However, many who attended Lincoln Institute believe their education was superior to the one the white children received.

I don't doubt that a bit.

Fifty years ago, however, Anderson County stopped sending young people to Lincoln Institute as Anderson High School integrated in the fall of 1963. Many

other counties were doing the same thing at the same time and less than three years later, Lincoln Institute closed its doors as a high school.

I grew up in Anderson County and didn't start school until the fall of 1964, when I enrolled in first grade at Alton School. Every single kid in the entire school was white. I know I thought nothing about it because I did not know anything differently.

I was fortunate as child. It would be naïve to think I was raised with a strong understanding of race relations in an era when they were making the news nearly every day. White kids, like me, didn't know. We had not experienced discrimination, so we couldn't really know.

Still, I was blessed to be raised in a home that did not intentionally tolerate racism in an era when people were often denied service in a restaurant because of the color of their skin. My parents taught me to respect all people, regardless of color. And after being told I was not to use the "N-word," I never tried to find out what my punishment would be if I did.

I'm thankful.

Yet, the older I got, the more I realized the Anderson County I called home was far more segregated than I ever realized. Was it blatant racism or the result of people unknowingly being products of the time in which they lived? Many of the ones that truly know have passed on, so we will never really know.

It probably doesn't matter. The shameful results

were the same.

I never saw separate bathrooms or water fountains designated "white" and "colored," but heard the latter term used so many times in reference to so many aspects of life, that I did not know it was hurtful as well.

I went to a school that was all-white and knew there was an elementary school on Lincoln Street for children who had different color skin than mine, even after the high school had integrated. That was just how it was.

But even as a little boy, I had become a sports fan who counted Cincinnati Reds center-fielder Vada Pinson as one of my heroes. I can remember thinking it was odd that kids who looked like him were treated differently than me.

I grew up in a town that had a swimming pool but an unwritten rule that African-Americans were not welcome. As a kid, I did not know things could be different.

But, like my daughter today, I thought it was stupid.

Thankfully, much has changed.

Lincoln Street School eventually closed in the 1960s, but the legacy of Mr. Coleman, a wonderful man who headed the school, has lived on in the lives of many of his students.

Three of my children graduated from Anderson County High School and counted many people of different races as their friends. They had African-American teachers, something that would have been

See **HERNDON**, Page A5

Put kids on path to school success

The road to school success starts early. Having good health, loving relationships, encouragement and guidance from parents, and opportunities to learn all set the stage for success in school. Even if last year wasn't a great year, you can set the stage to make this year be the one that your child really moves ahead in school. So whether your child is 5 or 10 or older, you can still help them be a success this year.

Sharing a personal experience may make you a believer. I struggled with reading in first grade. My parents took me to the library frequently the next summer. I read a lot of what I liked to read. I loved books about horses, comics, children's magazines and searched the hidden picture puzzles. By third grade I was reading the unabridged version of "Moby Dick." I didn't understand the allegorical part of the story but I could read every word.

Start the new school year with a positive attitude about school. If your child is going to pre-school or kindergarten, be excited for them but also listen to your child when he shares how he feels about school. Don't always say how much you will miss them. Be proud of them for beginning this new adventure.

Set high yet achievable standards for your children. Encourage them to try new things even if they look difficult. Be wary of the attitude of giving a blue ribbon for every effort. Children can learn to problem solve when things don't go right. Ask questions such as "What do you think about _____? What would you do differently?" The process is more important than the product at this stage of life.

Give your children the gift of your time to listen. Sometimes they just talk and there isn't much content or feeling behind what they are saying. However, you will rarely get to the important discussions if you don't pay attention to some of the less important. The event that happened in the cafeteria at lunchtime may lead to an important discussion about something else if you really listen.

Establish a regular sleep schedule for your children. Sleep deprivation can lead to fatigue, learning and concentration difficulties and accidents. Children who do

not get enough sleep may display symptoms including moodiness, tantrums and hyperactive behavior. Pre-school children need about 10 hours of sleep. Teens need about 9 hours of sleep. Getting 1/2 hour less sleep per night frequently can negatively affect your well-being.

Set limits for your children. They may fight limits but they are a sign that you are willing to be a parent. Don't take the easy road of saying yes to everything so you will be popular with your child.

Be generous with your encouragement and love. The words "I like you and I'm proud of you" may mean more than a thousand "I love you's" that are casually said.

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.

Joan Martin is a family and consumer sciences agent with the Anderson County Extension. Call her at 839-7271.



Joan Martin
Columnist

Know the rules before purchasing a vehicle

Planning to buying a vehicle soon? If so, please be careful. We have seen an increase in problems that buyers are experiencing.

Here are a few things that you need to watch for when buying a vehicle.

Buying from an individual

Is the person selling the vehicle the same person listed as the owner on the title? Ask for ID. Is the title the current one? Our office can verify this. Don't accept the vehicle if not.

Don't accept the vehicle without a title. Many buyers are allowing the seller to send them the title in the mail. Ownership cannot be transferred without a title. Many sellers disappear after the sale with your money.

Does the vehicle identification number (VIN) on the title match the one on the vehicle?

Is there a lien filed on the vehicle? Don't take the seller's word for it, look on the title or call our office. A vehicle cannot be transferred with an active lien filed on it.

Be sure to get the title signed at the top and bottom by the seller. It must be notarized.

If it is an out of state vehicle, a vehicle transfer and registration form (VTR / TC 96-182) will also be required. It must be signed by the seller and notarized.

Buying a new car from a dealer

I realize that individuals must go out of town to purchase a new car, but remember you have a choice. You have the right to have your vehicle transferred in your home county.

Why does this matter? Each county gets a fee for transferring and licensing vehicles as well as a fee for col-



Jason Denny
Guest columnist

lecting the usage (sales) tax for the Department of Revenue. If you don't request your transfer to be done in the county in which you reside then your county is missing out on thousands of dollars each year.

Why should we allow other counties to receive fees that should be collected and used here?

It has also come to our attention that some dealers in other counties are using one of their new car locations in another state as a pass through. If this takes place, no tax is being collected for Kentucky but for another state. For example, if a \$30,000 vehicle is sold in Kentucky, the sales tax is \$1,800. When the vehicle is run through a state such as Indiana, the sales tax is \$2,100. You are charged an additional \$300.

You are probably wondering how this can happen. We are seeing dealers take vehicles (paperwork) that are setting on Kentucky car lots and transferring (dealer assigning) them to an out of state dealer (owned by the same person or group)

The tax is then collected for the other state and the paper work (transfer) is being sent to our office to process. It's the same amount of work, but Kentucky missed out on \$1,800 and the buyer is charged \$300 more. The customer is also charged an additional \$5 for an out of state inspection.

The only advantage that I can see is that the dealership (owner or group) only has to have one title clerk (person doing the paperwork) for all their locations. As always, call our office regarding the above issues as well as any others that relate to our office. Our number is 502-839-3041. Our website is <http://andersoncountyclerk.ky.gov>. You can friend us on Facebook at Anderson County Clerk.

Jason Denny serves as Anderson County clerk.

HERNDON

Continued from Page A4

unheard of 50 years ago.

It can't be denied that the world has developed a much better understanding of racial issues in the 50 years since Anderson High School first integrated. But it would be foolish for anyone, of any color, to think there is still not a huge gap to close.

As a sports writer, I long for the day when teams primarily made up of African-Americans are no longer referred to as "athletic," while all-white teams are not automatically termed "intelligent."

I looked forward to the day when someone who is not white could realistically have a chance to become President of the United States. I had hoped that person would have been Colin Powell, but that was not to be.

Now that someone who is not lily white has been elected as the

leader of our country, I long for the day when people can disagree with policies - which I strongly do - and not be accused of doing so simply because of his skin color.

(Admittedly, it would be foolish to think racism is not at the root of some opposition and at some of the President's support as well. That is a different column for a different day.)

It's probably unrealistic to think we will ever live in a colorblind society. We are all shaped by our life experiences and perceptions which will affect us throughout our lives.

That doesn't mean, however, that a colorblind society is not a worthy goal.

Most of all, I long for the day when we all heed the words of Dr. Martin Luther King: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

DOWN

Continued from Page A4

in 1989 (where Crystal met her husband), Crystal would have missed all the opportunities to minister to the kids that she's in class with, she said.

"I could do that," Crystal said when asked if she regretted abandoning her studies at Berea, "but I believe every opportunity in our life is an opportunity for God to use us and grow us."

Crystal commiserates with her daughter Whitney, a junior at Western Kentucky University, via text over how to get a parking permit and how to navigate Blackboard, an online discussion forum.

Her daughters go to her for occasional editing help. Crystal goes to her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend for math.

"Stats, oh my goodness, it gave me gray hair," Crystal said.

It's a dynamic with her daughters most moms don't get, Crystal said.

Crystal said she geeks out over books, even textbooks she gets in the mail.

And she worries over education finances like most parents who have one child in college, and another planning to attend college next fall.

Except for this full-time student and mom, Crystal has her own scholarships and GPA to worry about.

College is her full-time job, she said.

"Every time I have thought, 'This is not going to work,' [God] shows me that it does," Crystal, who explained that she was awarded four scholarships recently that she didn't expect to receive, said.

Crystal said she needs to maintain a 3.3 GPA, but has strived to keep a 4.0

GPA so that she can pay off her bachelor's degree.

As a non-traditional student, she has to compete with thousands of younger undergrads for plum scholarship money. She has to stand out.

"I refuse to waste any of it," Crystal said. "I refuse to let anyone down who believed in me."

Out of curiosity, I asked her if she could tell me who the best student in the family was, and Crystal laughed.

"That's not fair, my kids would kill me!" she said jokingly, adding that since she's the mom, she has to be the wisest one.

But the wisdom she relies upon is not her own, especially when it comes to what aspect of social work she'd like to pursue for a future master's degree.

"Sometimes all someone needs is someone to believe in them. I would love to be that person," Crystal said, adding that she's particularly interested in the juvenile justice system.

"I've really tried to be open minded and to be open to the fact of whatever God wants me to do."

For now, Crystal said she's going to enjoy embracing her daughter's excitement about the first day of her senior year of high school.

And there's Crystal's own first day of school meal to look forward to: Cajun chicken pasta and salad.

Did you take a first day of school photo today, Aug. 14?

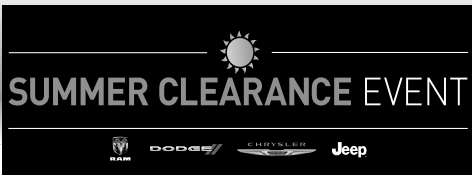
If so, we'd like to share them with our readers in next week's paper and online.

Send high-resolution photos to me by Friday, Aug. 16 at mdowns@the-andersonnews.com with the name, grade and school the student attends, and we'll share your first day of school photos with fellow readers.

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Caught between tax rate hike and future budget cuts

School board debates 4 percent revenue increase

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The school board's "back is against the wall," board vice president Scott Brown said, as it deliberates between two unpopular and difficult choices to sustain district services: raise taxes or cut program spending.

"You can't make something out of nothing," Brown said as the school board debated during a work session on tax rates held last Thursday night. "We've got to get money somewhere."

The school board has chosen to take a flat tax rate for the last four years, and that rate, at \$5.52 per \$1,000 assessed value, totals \$8,080,416 in anticipated revenue for the upcoming fiscal year.

A compensating rate, at \$5.54 per \$1,000 assessed value, would increase real and personal property taxes by \$2 on each tax bill, and provide an additional \$30,000 in revenue for the district.

The 4 percent revenue increase rate — the tax rate set to increase overall district revenue by 4 percent — was

calculated at \$5.76 per \$1,000 assessed value.

That means a home assessed at \$100,000 would see its property taxes go from \$552 to \$576, an increase of just over 4 percent.

According to rate calculations provided by Finance Officer Nick Clark, total revenue gained from a 4 percent revenue increase would be \$8,431,739 for real and personal property, roughly a \$350,000 increase (excluding new property) in revenue compared to the flat rate.

A public hearing is required if the board chooses a 4 percent revenue increase rate.

An additional tax rate calculation known as "other" or subsection rate, at \$5.84 per \$1,000, would also be subject to a public hearing since it is higher than the compensating rate. It would also be subject to a recall by petition as that rate is higher than the 4 percent revenue increase rate.

Because tax rates are calculated based on the previous year's rate selection, Finance Officer Nick Clark warned the school board that if it continued to select the flat rate at \$5.52 per \$1,000, the district would lose out on future tax revenue.

Want to go?

The school board will meet Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Anderson County Board of Education office, located at 1160 Bypass North. As of press time, it was not determined if tax rates would be on the agenda for the regularly scheduled monthly meeting. If a hearing is scheduled for the public, it will be held either Aug. 28 or Aug. 29 depending upon the schedules of each board member.

"You lose that money forever, with not taking the 4 percent, we've lost those revenues forever," Clark, who later estimated that the district has lost \$2.5 million by not taking a 4 percent revenue increase since 2009-2010, said.

"And we'll never be able to gain that money back."

School board member Roger McDowell said he had a completely different outlook on the way taxes work, and unfortunately, many school districts feel they're supposed to raise taxes.

"In my opinion, it ought to be illegal to raise tax rates. I've said this many times, raising tax rates takes a bigger chunk of what you earn," he said.

"This is just discussion, but how else are we going to increase our revenue?" Clark pressed. "Other expenses —"

"I didn't say that was the way to do it—" McDowell answered.

"The question is, how do we do it [raise revenues] as a school district?" Clark said.

"That's the whole problem though," McDowell said. "The daggone government right now is they can't spend within their means. They spend more than they make every darn year, that's why our country is broke, that's why Detroit is broke. That's why if we don't do something, we're not going to have a government."

Drury said she's spoken with her constituents, many of whom don't want the board to raise taxes, and feels that she needs to represent their interests.

"And I know to a lot of people, this increase doesn't sound like much ... but I just have to go with what my constituents feel," she said.

School board president James Sargent voiced his worries about not having enough revenue to sustain district programs and keep Anderson County teachers.

"I do not want to see our school system going downhill and dropping programs and teachers,"

Sargent said.

School board member Lee Hahn later mentioned the imminent purchase of a new and potentially expensive heating and cooling system for the high school, estimated to cost about \$2.5 to \$3 million. The board does not have the bonding potential available at the moment, and that system may go out any day now, Hahn said, which doesn't leave the district much time to replace it.

Anderson County residents don't like taxes, he said, but they also want new blacktop.

"It's sort of like they want their cake and eat it, too," Hahn said. "That being said, someone, somehow someday is going to have to say no [to spending]."

"We'll have to do what we need to [do to] sustain this school district to the best of our ability."

McDowell said the board needed to look at the bottom line: what would happen if the proposed budget could be reconfigured without basing it on a 4 percent revenue increase. How taking out that anticipated increase in revenue would affect the district's contingency percentage.

The state suggests school districts keep their contingency funds at a minimum 2 percent. Clark, in the budget calling for a 4 percent revenue increase, has the district's contingency fund at 2.13 percent.

"We've got to cut spending or raise revenues. We've got to keep an adequate contingency," McDowell said. "If we don't raise taxes, we've got to make decisions on what we're spending money for, what needs to be cut."

"Tell me, what are we going to cut?" Sargent said. "I don't know what else we're going to cut."

Money will have to come either from cutting program spending or raising tax rates, a choice, McDowell said, will be a hard one for the board to make.

"People elected us to manage that, we need to manage it one way or another, whether we have to make the hard choice to raise taxes, or make the hard choice to cut spending," McDowell said.

"That's what we signed up for," he said. Hahn agreed.

"That's what we're here for," he said.

No action was taken during last Thursday night's work session.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

DAVID LEE 'DAVE' HOLT JR., 39

David Lee "Dave" Holt Jr., 39, died Aug. 9, 2013 at his residence. He is the son of Connie White (David) Cottrell and David L. (Dana) Holt, both of Lawrenceburg. Dave enjoyed fishing, farming and working at Bluegrass Stockyards.



Holt, Jr.

Including his parents, Dave is survived by his wife of eight years, Rene Adams Holt; two children, Nancy Lee Ellen Holt and Austin David Holt; a sister, Lee Ellen Holt Perry of Frankfort; two brothers, Clayton David Holt of Cold Springs and Dylan Holt of Lawrenceburg; and a grandmother, Anna Russell Cottrell of Lawrenceburg.

Services were held Aug. 12 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Jeff Eaton officiating. Cremation followed services.

Honorary bearers were Jacob Franklin, Clayton Holt, Dylan Holt, Brad Holt, Neil Cottrell, Trevor Adams, John Hunt, Doug Dadisman and Patrick Gaines.

The family suggests contributions to a Trust Fund for Dave Holt's children, c/o Commonwealth Credit Union, P.O. Box 978, Frankfort, KY 40602.

STANLEY CALAHAN, 75

Stanley Calahan, 75, of Lawrenceburg, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at Kindred Health and

Rehab in Harrodsburg. He was born to the late Sam and Rosie Campbell Calahan.

He is survived by two sisters, Barbara Sanford, and Freda Blanton.

No services are scheduled. Cremation was chosen.

Gash Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

PEGGY J. CHEAK, 71

Peggy J. Cheak, 71, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at her home.

She was a daughter of the late Edwin "Doc" and Martha Opal Cammack Shouse.

Survivors, in addition to her husband Kenneth Cheak, include two daughters, Julie Whitehouse and Kathy Cheak Collins; and two sons, John B. Cheak and Scott Cheak.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 11 a.m. at Blackburn & Ward Funeral Home. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

BARBARA JEAN MCAFEE MORRELL, 79

Barbara Jean McAfee Morrell, 79, Lawrenceburg, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2013, at Heritage Hall Health Care Center, Lawrenceburg.

She was the daughter of the late A.T. McAfee, Sr. and Zola King McAfee, Greeneville, Tenn.

She was a Christian who showed how to put others first in her devotion to her family and friends. She was a non-resident member of Towering Oaks Baptist Church, Greeneville and a former member of First

Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg. She was a Sunday School teacher, church choir member, Brownie Troop Leader, flower, bird and animal lover, painter and crafter, giraffe collector, member of the Fabulous Fifties, and an avid fan of the U.T. Lady Vols basketball team.



Morrell

She was previously employed by Magnavox and was a cafeteria worker at Greeneville High School and Holston Home for Children, Greeneville and at Anderson Middle School in Lawrenceburg.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Gene Morrell; daughter, Dawn (Steven) Royalty; granddaughter, Caitlyn (Tyler) Smith, all of Lawrenceburg; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brother, A.T. McAfee Jr., Greeneville.

Funeral services were held Aug. 11 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Dr. Mike Hamrick officiating and Carlola Foster and Bobbi Lynn Durr speaking. Burial will follow in Sand Spring Cemetery, Lawrenceburg.

Pallbearers were Steven Royalty, Tyler Smith, Charlie Clark, Lawrence-

burg, Jimmy Morrell and Brett Wilhoit, Greeneville, Tenn., and Bobby Ripley, Treadway, Tenn.

Honorary Bearers will be Margaret Perry, Sharon Bowman, Shirley Clark, Thelma Hood, Lawrenceburg, and Lola Dabbs and Peggy Orr, Greeneville, Tenn.

Donations are requested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601 or the Alzheimer's Association, 465 E. High Street, Suite 200, Lexington, KY 40507.

MARVIN THOMAS 'TEE TOM' ROBINSON JR., 48

Marvin Thomas "Tee Tom" Robinson, Jr., 48, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at his residence.



Robinson

He is the son of Ruth Murphy and Marvin "Tommy" Robinson, Sr. (Ida Bell), all of Lawrenceburg.

Self-employed, Tee Tom worked delivering the Yellow Book and formerly worked at Coca Cola and operated Pony Express Pizza. He was a 1983 graduate of ACHS and a member of Tyrone Baptist Church. He enjoyed fishing, old Mustang cars, and watching the Louisville

Cardinals. Tee Tom never met a stranger and loved caring for people.

Including his parents, he is survived by three children, Krysteena A. Robinson of Lawrenceburg and Kellee Peters of Willisburg; fiancée Sherry Workman; four grandchildren, Samuel and Jenny Mae Robinson, Conner and Anthony Peters; a brother, Jimmy Robinson (Kimberly) of Bowling Green; two stepsisters, Constance Lamb (Jacob) and Kim Mayewski (Glenn); and nieces and nephews, Piper, Hannah C., and Rebecca Robinson, Jesse Lamb, and Cayden Mayewski.

Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Webb officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Michael Morris, Doug Voorhies Sr., Randy Hudson, Billy Gilbert, Tim Schell and Dwayne

Hawkins.

Honorary bearers will be Dwayne Riley, Don Robinson, Gary Morrow, Floyd Stratton, Scotty Quire, James Earl Dennis, Roy Vaughn, Howard Jones and Christian Cubert.

Memorials suggested to American Diabetes Assoc., P.O. Box 21903, Lexington, KY 40522.

WILLIAM DUDLEY SHORT, 88

William Dudley Short, 88, of Lawrenceburg, died Friday, Aug. 9, 2013, at Kindred Health & Rehab in Harrodsburg.

He was the son of the late G.B. and Alice Short.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Helen Elizabeth Birdwhistell Short; and a son, Edwin Dudley Short.

Funeral services were held Aug. 12 at Gash Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.



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'The devil works hard to destroy the church, but he's not going to do it here'

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church members battle back after flash flood causes heavy damage to church

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Abigail Wilson, 12, burst into tears when she arrived at the only church she's ever known last Thursday morning.

"I've been coming here since I was 6 months old," the Anderson County Middle School student said while joining other members of Mt. Pleasant Baptist in the church's parking lot. "I had never seen anything like that. It just made me cry."

She wasn't alone. The flash flood that dropped an estimated 5 inches of rain into Puncheon Creek late last Wednesday night caused heavy damage to the small country church, wiping out tens of thousands of dollars in recent renovations in the matter of minutes.

Saddened but undaunted, church members quickly began picking through the rubble and by Sunday, had the nearly 200-year-old church suitable enough for an 11 a.m. service despite having no electricity and walls that had already begun being gutted.

"It just makes you want to cry, but God will take care of it all," said Lawrenceburg resident Donna Satterly as she joined others outside the church Thursday morning.

"The devil works hard to destroy the church, but he's not going to do it here."

That attitude was pervasive among church members who gathered again Saturday morning to continue clean-up efforts that included hauling out what was new carpeting, tearing down drywall and moping up gallons of soupy mud that left a thick film on everything it touched.

No estimate was yet available on how much damage the flood caused.

The flood, which began around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, was localized only to the Puncheon Creek area on Highway 53 and Puncheon Creek Road. When it hit, Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes said the creek rose what he estimated was at least 15 feet in just a matter of minutes.

"It was incredible," Barnes said, adding that the flooding was so localized that homes just a mile away reported getting less than half of the 5 inches of rain.

The rising water also destroyed a home just up the road from the church, forcing a woman to its second floor to scream for help as first responders watched flood water roar past at an estimated 40 mph.

Farther up Puncheon Creek Road, a family's vehicle was nearly submerged and floated several feet from where it was parked. An adjacent barn flooded, destroying most of the contents.

Across the road, a house trailer had several inches of water inside and bridge that crosses the creek to access the home was washed away.

Along the banks of Puncheon Creek, trees, some at least 10-feet tall, were

toppled, unable to stand up to the water's speed and depth. Debris, including lawn furniture and a small pull-behind trailer, laid tangled in the fallen trees, a sign of just how violent the flood actually was.

At the church, water from Puncheon Creek poured first into the back of the building, washing away steps, submerging its HVAC system and continued rising once inside. Pastor Bobby Chesser's office, along with the nursery, kitchen and meeting



Photos by Ben Carlson

Members of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church gather outside Thursday morning just hours after a flash flood caused serious damage to their church. A 1,000-pound propane tank behind the church was washed away and found nearly a mile and a half downstream on Timmy Drury's farm.



Abigail Wilson, 12, stands near a utility pole covered with grass and debris to show how high the water rose behind Mt. Pleasant Baptist last Wednesday night.

rooms, sustained heavy water damage that destroyed documents, equipment and kitchen appliances.

Chesser said when he first arrived, the refrigerator was lying on its side and a 1,000-gallon propane tank behind the church was nowhere to be found.

"It just washed away," said Chesser.

The tank was later found nearly a mile and a

half downstream on Timmy Drury's farm. Barnes, the fire chief, said it was still leaking propane when it was recov-

ered.

Chesser said upwards of \$70,000 had been spent on renovations over the past couple of years, including new siding, a new roof, flooring, wallpaper and bathrooms.

In the sanctuary, Chesser said, "Everything was new, except the pews."

"When I first arrived I just felt overwhelmed. Things had been perking up. We had a real good service just last night, but we'll bounce back. The good Lord will take care of us."

Melissa Simpson, a church member responsible for cleaning the church, said Thursday morning that what she saw when she arrived was terrible.

"It flooded once before, but not to this magnitude," she said, adding that her cleaning job just became a lot bigger.



Pastor Bobby Chesser picks up a trash can in the church's kitchen last Thursday morning amid debris left behind by the flash flood that caused heavy damage to the Puncheon Creek area.



Volunteers work to remove flooring Saturday morning from the entrance of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Despite Saturday's muggy, stifling heat, a couple of dozen volunteers cleaned, scrubbed and mopped away what the creek left behind while others began the daunting task of repairing the damage it caused.

When noon arrived, they started making their way into the church's kitchen, where ladies had brought in trays of sliced meats and other items to feed those they said were busy doing the Lord's work.

Standing on the muddy floor, volunteers joined in a lunchtime prayer, and ate

their meal before returning to work.

In the sanctuary, Pastor Chesser proclaimed that despite what had happened, services would be held inside the church the following day.

"We're going to meet right here," said a defiant and resolved Chesser, wearing his mud-streaked clothes with his wife Vicki standing by his side.

"The Lord will take care of everything."

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

Want to help?

An account has been established at Farmers Bank to assist in repairing Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Donations can be name in the name of the church, according to bank employee and church treasurer Barbie Markwell, who set up the account. Pastor Bobby Chesser said any help would be appreciated.

Donations will be accepted at Farmers Bank locations on Main Street and the intersection of US 127 Bypass and Broadway.

Puncheon Creek couple 'holding onto each other'

House sitter terrified during flood that raised creek estimated 15 feet in hour

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The message carved into a sign on Rick and Lorraine Coffman's front porch reads: "The best thing to hold on to in life is each other."

That's about all the couple has left after a devastating flash flood late last Wednesday night left their home at the corner of Puncheon Creek Road and Highway 53 in ruins.

"The inspector said the best bet is to take a bulldozer to it," said Lorraine, who battled back tears Saturday morning from her front porch as she looked across her front yard at the creek that destroyed her home.

"We spent everything we had remodeling, and now this."

In less than an hour the isolated flash flood late last Wednesday night dumped an estimated 5 inches of rain over less a one-mile section of the Puncheon Creek area, located in western Anderson County about a mile off the Bluegrass Parkway.

That caused Puncheon Creek to rise at an incredible rate, estimated by Anderson County Fire Chief to be around 15 feet before it subsided nearly as quickly.

"We stood there watching it and 10 minutes later, all that water was gone," said Barnes.

Neighbors less than a mile away reported getting less than half as much rain, and those within a couple of miles reported getting no rain at all.

Just up the road from the Coffman's, John Goodlett was busy removing nearly a dozen mounted deer heads he had stored in family barn that were mostly ruined.

Next door, Marie and Lonnie Grimes stood outside surveying the damage caused by the creek, including to their car, which was nearly submerged and floated several feet from where it was parked.

"We didn't realize what was going on," Marie Grimes said, adding that her 5-month-old woke her up around 3:45 a.m. and that at 4:30, she saw a news item on TV about flooding in the Puncheon Creek area.

"We came outside and looked at the car," she said. "The garden was gone, the mailbox was gone. At 4:30 a.m., I was in the middle of Puncheon Creek Road crying and freaked out because we slept right through this. It's just crazy."

The flood damaged several homes along with Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, but it was the Coffman's home that was hit the hardest when water raging at an estimated 40 mph hour swept away most of its foundation, causing floors to drop several inches and walls to crack and move.

The Coffmans were vacationing in Florida when the storm hit, and had Rick's sister, Winchester resident Vicky Stanfield, house sitting while they were away.

On Thursday, a visibly shaken Stanfield recounted the terrifying experience that left her scrambling to the home's second floor for safety and screaming for help.

Stanfield said she awoke around 11:30 p.m. and items already floating in floodwater began banging into walls inside the home.

"I didn't know what was making that noise, but when I got up to find out, I stepped in water over my ankles," Stanfield said.

Stanfield said she couldn't imagine where the water was coming from, but found out quickly when she opened the home's back door and water came rushing in.

"I barely had the strength to close the door," said Stanfield, who quickly retreated, got her pants and cell phone and went to the home's second floor to call for help.

She said first responders arrived a short time later, but couldn't reach her.



Photos by Ben Carlson

Lorraine and Rick Coffman sit on the front porch of their destroyed home beneath a sign that reads: 'The best thing to hold on to in life is each other.' The sign was the couple's 28th wedding anniversary present to each other.



The Coffman's son, Rick Barber (front) and family friend Larry Sellers carry furniture out of Rick and Lorraine Coffman's home Saturday morning. Barber was one of several Franklin County firemen on hand to help.

and they were on the other side of the road," she said. "I yelled for them to come and get me out, but they said they couldn't reach me because the water was going by 35 to 40 miles per hour," Stanfield said.

Once the water began to recede, Barnes, the fire chief, said he was able to get to the back door and help Stanfield from the residence.

Once outside, she said she couldn't believe what she was seeing.

"I said, 'Oh my God, the side of the house is gone.' It was just devastating," Stanfield said.

Bill and Jeannette Riddle of Salvisa are close friends with the Coffmans. They said Stanfield contacted them during the flood, and that they were able to reach the Coffmans, who arrived Friday to find their home and most of its downstairs contents, destroyed.

Sweaty, muddy and obviously exhausted, Lorraine Coffman said Saturday morning that losing the home she and her husband had spent 20 years of their lives in is "devastating," but she's thankful that her sister, who is battling cancer, had left the home just hours before the flood.

Lorraine said Stanfield was helping care for her sister, who needs a walker and is on oxygen. She said earlier that day, her sister asked Stanfield to take her home, and Stanfield complied.

"If she had been in there, she would have died," Lorraine said. "She never would have been able to get up the stairs."

Stanfield's car was damaged in the flood, so the Coffmans gave her one of theirs to drive back to Winchester.

As if she hadn't already been through enough, Lorraine said Stanfield was side-swiped while driving on the Bluegrass Parkway by a hit-and-run driver who got away before police could locate the other car.

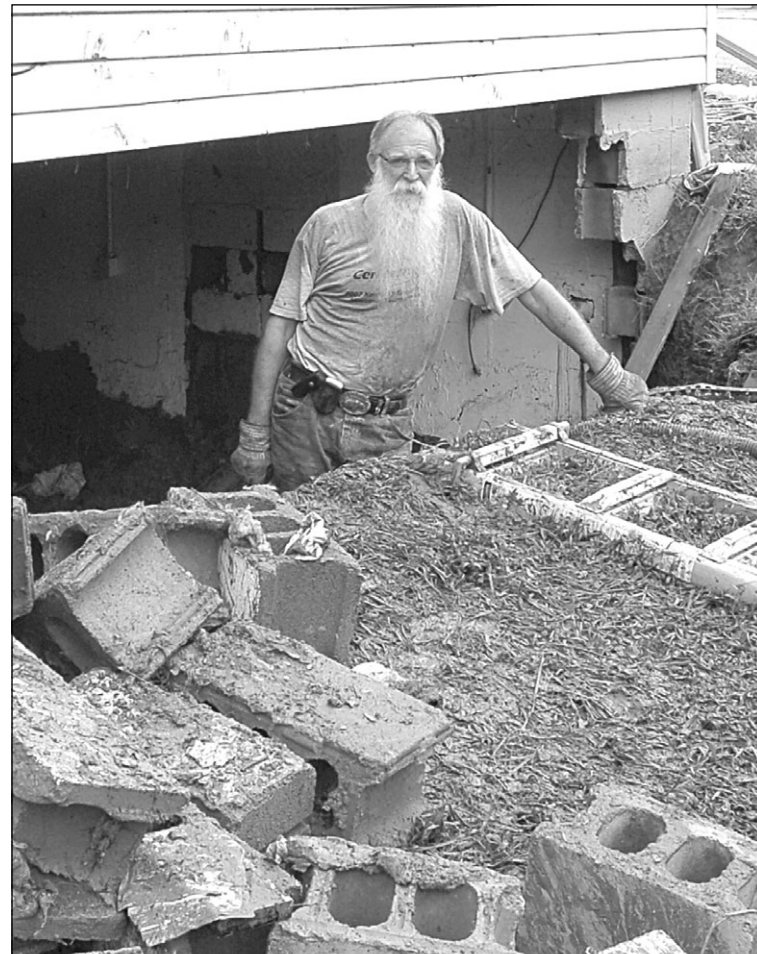
As Lorraine spoke, about a dozen family members, friends and volunteers worked to remove salvageable items from the home that at first the Coffmans thought they might not ever enter again after it was condemned.

Lorraine said they were able to get inside thanks to CDE Construction, a Lawrenceburg-based firm that showed up the day before and made enough foundation repairs to allow them limited access.

"I want to thank them," she said. "They wouldn't take a dime for the work they did."

Volunteers beneath the house tossed out mud-caked items, most of which were headed for a nearby Dumpster provided by Hope Community Church.

Inside, others tried to remove furniture from the upstairs that was clean and dry, a stark contrast to the downstairs furniture that was



Volunteer Phillip Cook stands amid cinder blocks that were washed away from the foundation of a home destroyed on Puncheon Creek Road. He was one of at least a dozen volunteers on hand Saturday to help the Coffmans retrieve items from their home.

ruined by the flood.

As she walked through the house, Lorraine pointed out the remodeling she and her husband had just completed, including new kitchen appliances, cabinets and flooring, all of which was ruined.

She said she isn't sure what will happen next, but knows already that the damages won't be covered by insurance.

"The guy was already here and said we're not going to be covered because we're not in a flood zone," she said. "Not even our contents."

The county's director of emergency management, Bart Powell, said last week that damages to homes, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church and a section of Highway 53 weren't enough to trigger FEMA assistance.

Lorraine said she and her husband will likely look for a place to rent while they figure out their next move. The night they arrived, they attempted to stay in a pull-behind trailer in their driveway, but could sleep for fear of someone trying to loot what was left of their belongings.

"We stayed in it for an hour and a half, taking turns crying and sitting outside, drowning our sorrows," she

said.

Last Wednesday marked the second time flood waters have delivered a cruel blow to the Coffmans, who moved into their home 20 years ago next month.

Lorraine said water flooded their basement about nine years ago, destroying items that cannot be replaced.

"The water got to the top step of the basement, but didn't get upstairs," she said through tears that were starting to flow.

"I lost my son in 1982, and we had all of his stuff stored on shelves in there. When it was over, we had nothing left."

As Rick joined her on the porch, the couple joined hands beneath the sign, which was their gift to each other on their 28th anniversary in July.

As his wife covered her eyes as if to hold back tears, Rick pointed the sign, saying they saw it and decided at once that it would be their gift to each other.

"It was only \$15, but it said it all," Rick said, acknowledging that despite losing their home, they still have each other.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

50 YEARS

Continued from Page A1

But Robert, a country boy who liked to hunt quail and rabbits and go fishing, missed home. He missed Lawrenceburg.

"For a 13-year-old, it wasn't a real good experience, as far as I was concerned," Robert said, citing the school's restrictive boarding school structure.

The Institute told you when to go to bed, when lights needed to be out for the night, he said.

Attending Anderson High School would give him the same opportunity as everyone else, Robert said — to be home with his family.

"I just wanted to be home," he said. "The other kids, the white kids, had that freedom and we didn't. I envied them for that."

So Robert said he, along with fellow Lincoln Institute students Robert James and William Bean, approached Anderson County Superintendent Andrew Bird in the spring of 1963 about attending Anderson High School.

"He accepted everything we said, and he said it was fine with them, but [Brown, James and Bean] were going to have trouble," he said.

Then the following year, integration was instituted. The Anderson County Board of Education stopped paying partial tuition for black students to attend the Lincoln Institute, Robert said, so a few of Robert's classmates had no choice but to join him at Anderson High.

"After the first day, I guess it took a whole week to really adjust," Robert, a member of the Class of 1966, said.

His brother Victor, a proud 1959 graduate of Lincoln Institute, needed to adjust to the fact that Robert would be his only brother who wouldn't graduate from Lincoln.

"I was disappointed [Robert] didn't complete Lincoln Institute because I knew what a great experience it was," Victor said.

At one time, Victor said, he could have been the first of his family to attend Anderson High, not his brother.

Victor said former Super-

intendent Emma Ward had actually approached Lincoln Institute President Whitney Young Sr. during the 1956-1957 school year about inviting black Lawrenceburg students to attend the high school.

The landmark ruling, Brown vs. the Board of Education, had passed a few years earlier in 1954, Victor said, effectively ending the need for "separate but equal" schools for whites and blacks.

"[Ward] felt like we had a legal right to [attend Anderson High]," Victor said when asked why he thought Ward offered to accept black students prior to integration.

Victor said Young Sr. gathered about 15-20 Anderson County kids in the Lincoln Institute's gymnasium, and asked the students what they thought about Ward's proposal.

All of the Anderson County students, Victor said, chose to stay at Lincoln.

Victor said he has no regrets about attending the Lincoln Institute instead of Anderson High.

But one day, Victor sat on the school bus on the beginning of his 30-mile trip to school just as he passed Anderson High School on Main Street and watched high school students just hanging out around the front of the building.

"Why do I have to leave town to go to high school and they get to stay home?" Victor Brown recalled asking himself. "I guess I just didn't want to leave home. I felt like it was totally unfair."

"Growing up in a segregated society, you just accept what was," he continued. "You accepted the status quo, you didn't question it. You did what you had to do."

The new status quo, for Victor's brother Robert, was finally being able to attend school in his own hometown, being able to sit at lunch with friends from Lincoln Institute and new, white friends from Anderson High.

"Most of the kids from Lincoln [Institute] went out for football and most sports, we made friends pretty quickly [at Anderson High], too," Robert, 66, said.

Robert said he never expe-

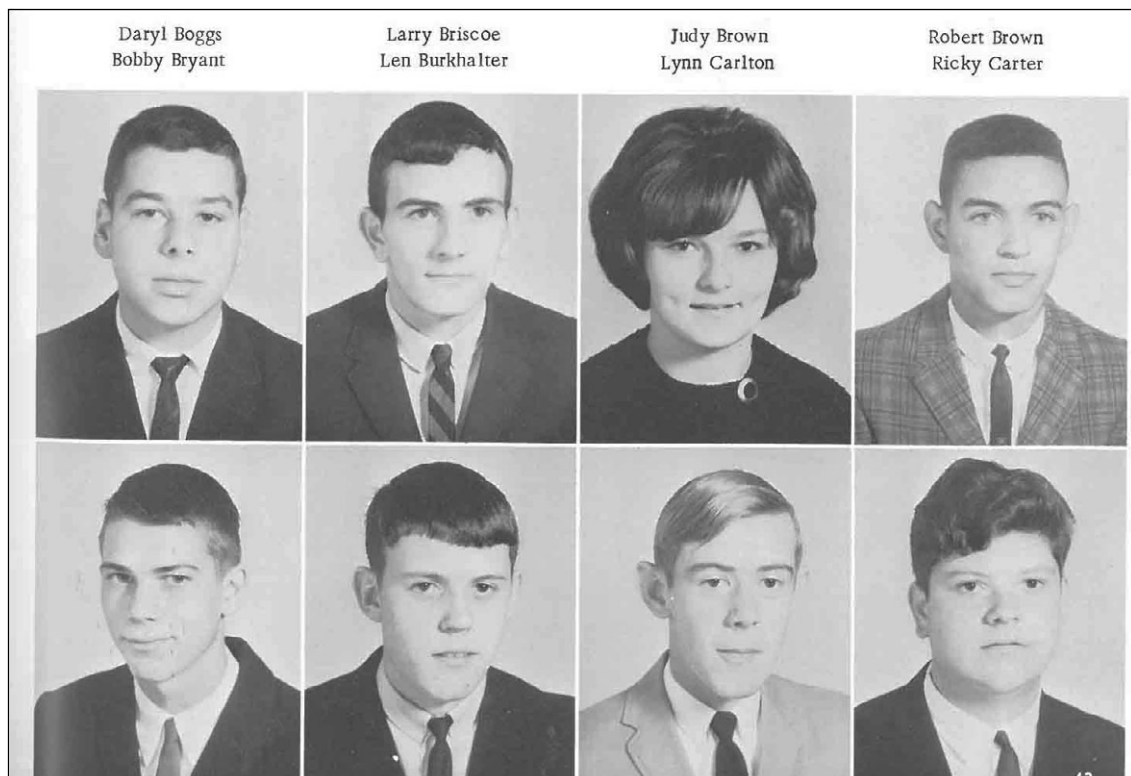


Photo furnished

Robert Brown is shown in this yearbook photo (last photo in the top row) with other classmates during his sophomore year at Anderson High, the school that he lobbied Superintendent Andrew Bird to attend the year before integration was instituted.

rienced any picketing or yelling like other protests against integration he saw on the news.

He said in his junior year the principal even excused black students who wanted to visit the Lincoln Institute (which officially held its final graduation in 1966) for the school's annual May Day celebration.

"I think about all the trouble a lot of places had that integrated, ours was quietly done," Robert said of the country's relatively peaceful transition into integration. "I think a lot of it is due to the attitudes of the people going to Lawrenceburg, had a lot of respect for each other."

Henry Frazier, who said he took over as high school principal midway through 1963, said he didn't remember any problems occurring because of integrating white and black Anderson County students.

"I think everything went smoothly," Frazier, who replaced former principal Jim Boyd, said.

Boyd, who served as principal at Anderson High from 1958 through the fall of 1963, agreed.

"We had no problem what-

soever," Boyd said. "They fit into the school system rather well."

Geneva Howard said she couldn't speak for the rest of her classmates, but she didn't experience too many problems as a black student at Anderson High, other than a few exceptions.

One white classmate used to make snide, racist asides to some of the black students during class, Howard said.

Three or four students reported the white student to Principal Jim Boyd, who "jumped right on it," Howard said, and told the white student his behavior would not be tolerated.

A similar incident happened during Principal Henry Frazier's tenure, and he handled it the same way, Howard noted.

Another incident involved a substitute teacher at Anderson High.

Howard said she had heard stories about the substitute in question, that the teacher was known for making racist comments about students.

Howard then experienced it firsthand when the teacher used the children's rhyme "Eeny meeny miney mo" to include the phrase "catch the

[derogatory slur for black woman] by the toe" during class.

Students laughed, and Howard said she laughed with them.

"I just kind of laughed, too," she said, adding she let the incident slide without reporting it to the principal or staff. "It just shows her ignorance."

In the 50 years since Howard started high school, not all problems about race have been solved, she said, and racism has and will rear its head.

"We've come a long ways, but we still have a long way to go," she said.

Howard said she doesn't really talk about integration at length with her children or grandchildren, but has showed them the Anderson County landmark where it happened.

When Howard's daughter was little, she said, she made sure to point out Anderson High to her while they drove through Lawrenceburg.

Later, she did the same for her grandchild, giving a drive-by glimpse of where grandma was a part of history just by walking through the door.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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PIPELINE

Continued from Page A1

Anderson County or Kentucky, along with uses for the product the company intends to pump.

About 100 residents voiced almost unanimous opposition to the pipeline during a special called fiscal court meeting last Tuesday night at the Extension office.

No representatives from Bluegrass Pipeline attended the meeting.

Two overarching themes — land survey tactics and eminent domain — dominated the meeting, along with residents expressing concerns about the pipeline's potential impact on the environment.

In an interview conducted via email, company spokesman Tom Droege refuted most of those concerns and made it clear the company's position on eminent domain.

"Over the years of building pipelines we have worked with thousands of landowners and have exercised the right of eminent domain only a very small percentage of times," he said. "Our objective is to seek mutually beneficial outcomes and have been able to reach agreements with landowners the vast majority of circumstances."

Asked if the company thinks it now has that power and if it will use it, Droege said yes to both questions.

"In Kentucky, we believe we have eminent domain power under state law. We believe Bluegrass Pipeline will be found to be a common carrier under state law. However, we would only exercise the right of eminent domain as a last resort."

That take differs from one expressed last Tuesday by County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis, who said, in her view, the pipeline would not qualify as a common carrier.

"I don't think land for installation applies here," Lewis told the crowd. "Kentucky case law isn't clear. It depends if the pipeline is federally regulated and it has to be a common carrier."

"Is it? I don't know, but I think a good argument can be made that it isn't. It has to be for public use. What's the public use to you?"

"Nothing," shouted members of the audience.

"Exactly," Lewis said. "That's why you need to fight this."

Droege countered that there are plenty of public uses intended for the product that will be pumped through the pipeline, which the company says will be natural gas liquids (NGLs) such as ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline.

"Kentuckians and people across America use products every day that contain NGLs. Some of these products include carpet, medical supplies, car parts and baby bottles. Propane, which is used for home heating and cooking, will also be shipped on Bluegrass Pipeline," Droege said.

"In addition, industrial customers along the pipeline route are welcome to receive product from this pipeline if the infrastructure is in place to separate out the liquids. Currently, in Kentucky, there is a plant in Calvert City that has the ability to take this very product, separate the components, and then make the product available for manufacturing things like PVC pipe and other resins that are used in manufacturing."

Droege also countered statements made last Tuesday and during a previous fiscal court meeting that NGLs pumped through the pipeline would be shipped to the Gulf of Mexico and "sold to the Chinese."

Droege confirmed that the product will end up on the Gulf Coast with companies that will then determine where the markets for those products are.

"Based on current market conditions, the majority of the NGLs will stay in the United States," he said. "For example, polyethylene and polypropylene can be sold domestically or shipped internationally in small pellets. Based on the economics today that includes a lower demand in the

U.S. for propane due to low natural gas prices, we estimate about 30 percent of the NGL barrel that we transport on Bluegrass Pipeline will be exported."

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway has said several times that in his view, the pipeline would offer nothing for Anderson County or Kentucky, including jobs.

Droege claimed that's not true, saying that 6,000-7,000 temporary jobs will be created during the construction phase, along with 30 permanent jobs once it's built.

"Communities should also see the trickle-down economic benefit as construction personnel and eventually full-time pipeline personnel spend money on supplies, food and lodging," he said.

"As a direct result of the Bluegrass Pipeline, communities along the proposed route will also benefit from tax revenues. In Kentucky, for example, the Bluegrass Pipeline would expect to pay millions in taxes each year. Further, industrial customers along the pipeline route are welcome to receive product which could spur investment in new facilities along its route."

During the meeting, landowner Ron Howard Sr. said a land survey agent who approached him wasn't honest.

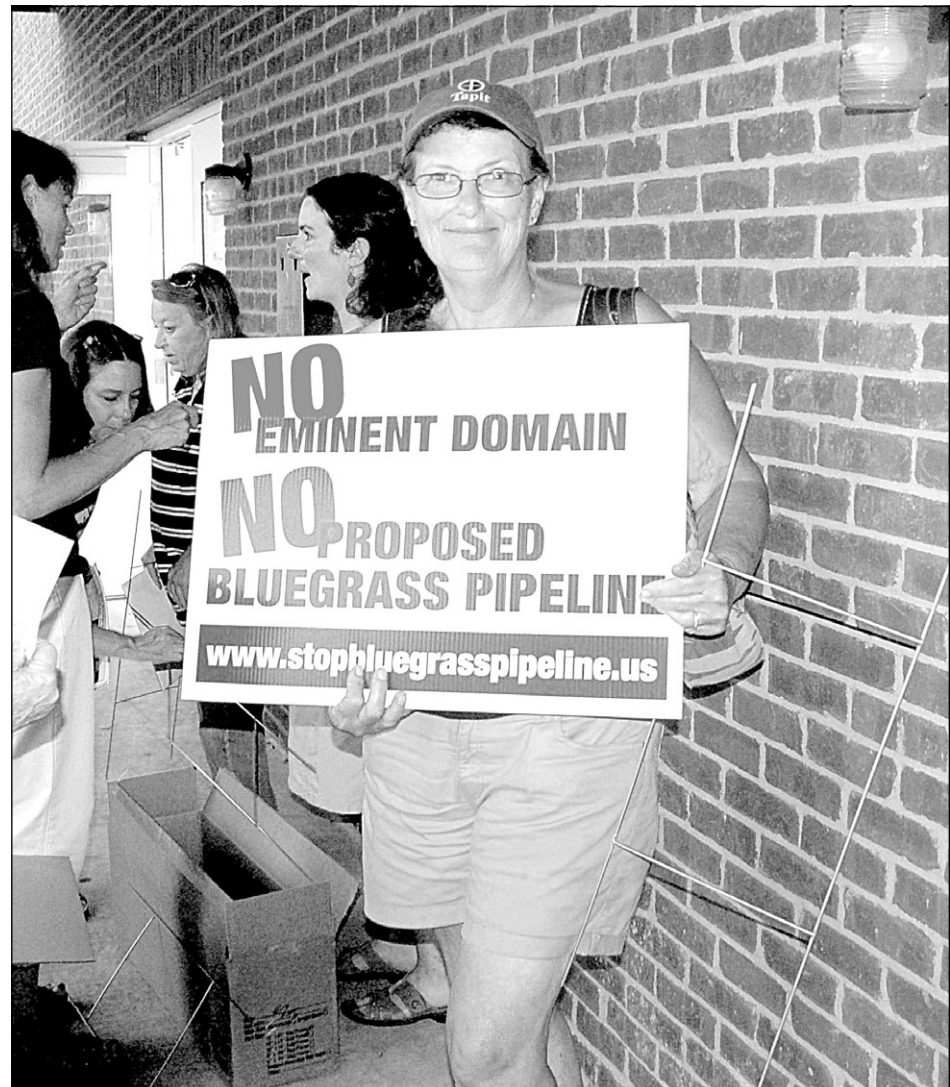
"The truth's not in him," Howard said, adding that he initially signed a land survey permission form but later rescinded it.

One agent identified as Chuck took the brunt of the anger from residents and Conway, who called him a "salesman."

Others said they refused to sign documents allowing a survey only to find out later that land agents had told their neighbors that they had.

"Chuck was intimidating and in my face," said landowner Brian Swift. "He's a very good salesman and I've been around those people because I work for the state."

Droege said the company is working with several experienced land services companies, and that homeowners should first check to ensure anyone who



Anderson County resident Dana Benson holds up one of the signs distributed Tuesday night by opponents of the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline. She said according to maps she has seen, the pipeline could potentially come through her living room.



Magistrate David Ruggles, right, makes a point during Tuesday's meeting. Ruggles said his major concern about the pipeline is the question over eminent domain, which has not been established or ruled out. Also shown, from left, are magistrates Jureta Wells and Forest Dale Stevens.

approaches them has official Bluegrass Pipeline identification.

"We have encountered instances in Kentucky of individuals misrepresenting themselves as agents for the Bluegrass Pipeline Project and making subsequent false representations to landowners," he said.

Droege added that the company takes complaints against agents "very seriously," and conducts detailed training for the agents, who are not paid a commission for getting landowners to sign agreements.

He said if a landowner has a concern, they should call Bluegrass Pipeline's senior land representative Jim Curry directly at 918-573-7012.

Swift, the landowner, said when he pressed "Chuck" on who would regulate the pipeline, the man told him "we do."

In a guest editorial in this week's edition of The Anderson News, James Scheel and Allen Kirkley, representatives of Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, LP, said that's not the case.

"The pipeline will be subject to stringent safety requirements from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline

Safety," they wrote. "The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will also approve the transportation rates and the terms of service for the Bluegrass Pipeline. This is the same regulatory process that governs all interstate natural gas liquid pipelines across the country."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



A portion of the crowd applauds Tuesday night after the Anderson County Fiscal Court unanimously approved a resolution against allowing the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline to be built in Anderson County.

Thank You

We would like to express our sincerest gratitude for the visits, flowers, donations, food, phone calls, texts, emails, messages and prayers each of you have given throughout the illness and passing of our mother, **Gayle Dadisman**. Each of you have been a blessing to her and to us through this difficult time.

God's Blessings,
Dana, Doug, David, Dylan, Daniel and Levi

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Live Links

City council approves \$147K in municipal road aid

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The city council unanimously approved \$147,508 for its yearly allotment of municipal road aid, receiving about \$2,000 more than last year.

City Clerk Robbie Hume said Public Works Director Larry Hazlett was currently working on a list, but would like the council's input as to what city streets and roads needed improvements.

Street paving bid for \$190,044 approved, roads selected

The council approved the lowest bid of \$190,044 from Colston Paving for the 2013 street paving contract.

A total of 2,619 tons will be used for the project, according to documents provided by Public Works Director Larry Hazlett.

Roads currently selected to be paved by the city are:

Nautical Chase, including Nautical Way, Seascape Lane and Harbor Lane

Butler Drive

Scott Court

Ashley Way

Melanie Drive

Twelve Oaks Drive

Peach Drive

Sheila Drive

Fairview Drive, 575 feet

Robin Drive

Feland Drive, 740 feet

Tim Tam Way

Man-O-War Drive

Indian Trail, 1,040 feet

Pawnee Trail

Anderson County 911 receives \$35,000 grant

Todd Sparrow, 911 Committee Chairman, announced to the city council that the 911 Committee was awarded a \$35,000 grant per 911 position through a Commercial Mobile Radio Service grant.

The grant, currently being used for two positions with 911, will allow 911 dispatchers to

purchase and use "next-generation" technology, such as voice over IP protocol, in receiving and dispatching 911 calls.

Dispatch would also be able to immediately switch over to one of 35 agencies in the system if need be, Sparrow said, and will be able to accommodate people with hearing disabilities who need to communicate with 911 via text.

The switch could also lead to multimedia capabilities such as communicating with OnStar, Sparrow said.

Sparrow said they've appealed the state to use an additional \$35,000 for a third position.

"Should be a good grant to modernize the 911 center for the future," he said.

Pricing and contracts should be signed by September, Sparrow said, and he anticipates the system will be up and running by the end of the year.

The 911 fund will

pay upfront for technology costs but the CMRS grant is 100 percent reimbursed, Sparrow said.

Officer Beach promoted

Police Chief Chris Atkins announced during the police department report that Officer Chris Beach had been promoted to sergeant. Two new sworn police officers will be also be "street ready" in the next few weeks, bringing the total number of city cops to 14, including Atkins.

Atkins said the police department is looking to hire one more officer.

Public safety director clarifies role in Emergency Management

Public Safety Director Bart Powell, in addition to updating the council on flash flooding in the Puncheon Creek area, clarified his agency's role in light of news reports regarding the resignation of state

Emergency Management Director John Heltzel.

State Auditor Adam Edelen released a special audit last Tuesday of the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management that documented about \$5.6 million in questionable spending, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Powell said while working the Puncheon Creek scene, he had received some strange looks from residents when personnel introduced themselves as being from Emergency Management.

"I assured them it was not a local issue," Powell said, adding that the issues at the state division had nothing to do with the Anderson County agency.

Powell added that Anderson County Emergency Management has been audited and did not receive any findings in audit reports.

Center Street water tank property designated as surplus property

A city lot on Center Street that formerly housed two water tanks was designated as surplus property by the council after city officials reported the city had no use for the land.

The lot had been purchased by the city in the early 1920s for the purpose of being used for the city water system, City Attorney Robert Myles said, but the land would be no longer used for that function after the tanks were torn down and replaced with a larger tank near Wild Turkey Distillery.

Mayor Edwinna Baker said the city discussed in-house if the land could be used for other purposes, but ultimately decided it'd be better designated as surplus.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 6, 2013.

Judith L. Kincaid, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – show cause June 20.

Johnna M. Loman, preliminary hearing, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – amended to failure to notify owner of damage to vehicle, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$178; tampering with physical evidence – amend to attempted tampering with physical evidence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years); first-degree criminal mischief, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Matthew E. Marquez, pretrial conference, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, attempted theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal – show cause June 20.

Savannah B. Mathis, motion to revoke probation, public intoxication controlled substance, endangering the welfare of a minor – continued to Nov. 21.

Anna G. Mauw, arraignment, two counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 1.

Dustin R. Perkins, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to June 20.

Stephanie Robinson, review, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – restitution due June 20, review Sept. 26.

Charles N. Scott, show cause, first-degree solicitation trafficking in controlled substance (opiates) – proof in file, new probation agreement.

Mary E. Suter, sentencing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment June 20.

Brandy E. Tillett, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), third-degree criminal trespassing – continued to June 20.

Zachary D. Tucker, continued first appearance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 1.

Shene M. Warfield, disposition, two counts of theft by extortion, harassing communications – pretrial conference Aug. 29, jury trial Sept. 12.

Justin Whetzel, sentencing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment Nov. 21.

Justin Whetzel, review, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, driving without license/negligence in accident – no restitution order in file, continued to Aug. 1.

Justin Whetzel, sentencing, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to June 20.

Kirstie L. Wilson, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause June 20.

Anissa J. Young, arraignment, third-degree unlawful transaction with minor – dismissed.

Bradley W. Driskell, hearing, harassment (physical contact, no injury) – stipulated to violation, 30 days to serve (consecutive).

Timothy D. Dezarn, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Tiffany N. Downs, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Aug. 1.

Jeremy W. Grant, show cause, second-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to Dec. 5.

Jimmy C. Griggs, show cause, theft by unlawful taking – bench warrant.

Timothy D. Herman, show cause, attempted first-degree possession of controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to Aug. 29.

Bobby Lancaster, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – paid.

Bobby Lancaster, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – paid.

Robert E. Miller, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – paid.

Dennis J. Staten, Jr., show cause, attempted second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – bench warrant.

Lynette Ballou, pretrial conference, two counts of theft by extortion – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), 45 days to serve (credit time served), \$178, installment/deferred payment Sept. 26; harassing communications – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 45 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent).

Mauricio Hernandez Cordova, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 15 days to serve (credit time served), 120 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Oct.

21; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$100.

Brandon S. Hammons, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (gasoline, less than \$100) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged), 22 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 24.

Stewart M. Huffman, preliminary hearing, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, second-degree possession controlled substance, illegal possession of legend drug, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to June 20.

David L. Locklear, hearing, fugitive (warrant not required) – continued to July 11.

Jeffery D. Perry, pretrial conference, menacing, two counts of resisting arrest – continued to July 24, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 1.

Jeffery D. Perry, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – continued to July 24, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 1.

Cody Stratton, pretrial conference, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Aug. 29; second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 40 days to serve.

Orville F. Vittitow, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to no aggravator, pleaded guilty, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Dec. 2, review June 17.

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 10, 2013.

Misty D. Brookshire, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, referred to Grand Jury.

Tiffany Johnson, review, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – balance of sentence conditionally discharged (credit 12 days).

Ronald K. Naylor, hearing, theft by unlawful taking – preliminary hearing June 20.

Leon R. Scroggum, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree possession of controlled substance, attempted tampering with physical evidence – 34 days to serve (credit time served).

Gene Cummins, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in public place (third or more offense in 12 months) –

See **DOCKET**, Page A12

Artist to participate in Frankfort arts fair

From staff reports

Marianne Brown of Lawrenceburg will participate in the second annual Art in the Gardens at Liberty Hall fair on Labor Day weekend from Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's fair will feature over 50 juried artists and craftspeople selling their works in tents scattered throughout the four-acre garden at the Liberty Hall Historic Site on the Kentucky River in downtown Frankfort, 202 Wilkinson Street.

Admission is \$3 daily.

"Marianne creates art pottery in the Arts and Crafts style. Her original designs and glazes are inspired by the natural beauty of rural Ken-

tucky. Throughout the two-day event visitors will browse booths that offer items as diverse as intricate scrimshaw designs, metal sculptures, colorful silk scarves, wooden pocket watches and oil paintings," according to a press release.

The fair will also feature live music, children's art activities, open houses at Liberty Hall and the adjacent Orlando Brown House, food vendors and downtown Frankfort events.

More information may be found at the fair's website, www.artinthegardensatlibertyhall.org, its Facebook page, or by calling Liberty Hall at 502-227-2560.

Historical society to meet Aug. 22

From staff reports

The Anderson County Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Public Library. Tom B. Ripy,

attorney and Ph.D., will present a program about Mary Dowling and her life as a distiller before and during Prohibition. The program is free and open to the public.

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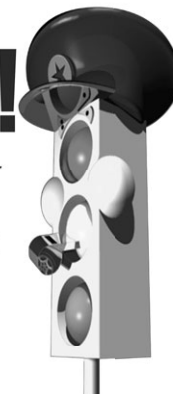
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DOCKET

Continued from Page A11

ed guilty, sentenced to 20 days to serve (credit time served).

Jeffrey Force, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded guilty, sentencing June 13.

Kathern R. Pepper, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), second-degree possession controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – 96 days revoked (credit time served).

Victor D. Trautwein, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, license to be in possession – 13 days to serve (credit time served), installment/deferred payment June 27.

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 13, 2013.

Jeffrey Force, sentencing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – sentenced to 90 days (probated two years), 14 days to serve (credit time served).

Dale R. Jackson, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to eight days to serve (credit time served), \$243, installment/deferred payment Dec. 12; license to be in possession – dismissed.

Brian Rice, hearing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$300) – fines and costs converted to four days to serve (credit time served).

Brian Edward Rice, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$300) – fines and costs converted to three days to serve (consecutive).

Daryl L. Sanford, hearing, no insurance – fines and costs converted to 23 days to serve (credit time served).

Dennis J. Staten, Jr., hearing, attempted second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – fines and costs converted to three days to serve, \$3 waived.

Charles Mitchell, preliminary hearing, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – violation of bond conditions, five days to serve, probable cause found, referred to Grand Jury.

Travis A. Sutherland, court trial, trafficking in synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pretrial conference June 27.

David R. Brummett, arraignment, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Oct. 31.

Stacy L. Smith, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 3.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 17, 2013.

Michael D. Dunbar-Rager, hearing, theft by unlawful taking – court costs converted to four days to serve (credit time served), review Aug. 29.

Willard R. Wentworth, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), review Nov. 21.

Willard Ray Wentworth, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – review Nov. 21.

Marcos Gomez-Neri, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Tara L. Judd, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing – pleaded not guilty, continued to June 27.

Steven Atwood, disposition, license to be in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to July 29.

Michael B. Barber, motion to revoke probation, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – motion granted, \$900 fine reinstated, installment/deferred payment Dec. 16.

Cody W. Blevins, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Meghan E. Bratcher, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

ance/security – dismissed. Cody J. Campbell, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Jordan E. Cassano, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Movesto Castaneda, continued first appearance, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, no operator/moped license – pleaded not guilty, disposition July 1.

Laura B. Chavies, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, disposition July 1.

Edward P. Cornish, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original container – pleaded not guilty, disposition Aug. 12; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Matthew W. Doss, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Bruce L. Ellis, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to July 29.

Brent L. Estes, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Joshua O. Fenimore, motion to revoke probation, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – bench warrant.

Ronald D. Griffie, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date July 29; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Chad A. Hall, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Harold L. Hamilton, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Dec. 16.

Meredith Hardin, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, disposition Aug. 12.

Charles Harms, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$243.

Jamie F. Harris, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to aggravator, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 29.

Joshua Harris, motion to revoke probation, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – \$400 fine reinstated, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Michael L. Harrod, Jr., disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Salvador Hernandez Sandoval, continued first appearance, no operator/moped license, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Aug. 1.

Marcos Gomez Hernandez, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$243.

Kylee C. Hulick, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded not guilty, disposition July 1.

Jeremias Guillen-Cruz, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$243.

Samantha J. Jones, motion to revoke probation, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – motion granted, \$400 fine reinstated, failed to appear, bench warrant.

Derrick W. Kinley, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to aggravator, disposition July 1.

Heather L. Kreft, arraignment, driving on DUI suspended license – amended to operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, bond forfeiture hearing July 29.

Bryan J. Landry, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Dec. 2.

Derrick R. Lester, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

ment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed. Sabrina Little, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Aug. 26.

Roger L. Lucas, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed; operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23, review July 1.

Amanda L. McDonald, arraignment, no operator/moped license – dismissed.

Jaqueline Morrow, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – continued to July 1.

Brandon Newmyer, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Nolberto P. Guillen, Jr., arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$243.

William H. Nowlin, III, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Michael D. Roberts, II, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Christina Sayre, motion to revoke probation, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – bench warrant.

Adam Shrout, disposition, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Johnathan T. Simpson, show cause, no operator/moped license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$193, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Eddie J. Smith, motion to revoke probation, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to July 29.

Lee S. Smith, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Tuesday M. Smith, hearing, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – guilty plea set aside, dismissed.

Gary Sparks, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Dec. 2, review July 1.

Nathaniel D. Stephens, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – failed to appear.

Dustin L. Stevens, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23.

Justin M. Stratton, continued first appearance, no operator/moped license, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Lucille M. Stratton, show cause, no operator/moped license, license to be in possession – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Karen Tankersley, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment July 29; license to be in possession – dismissed.

Johnathan A. Tate, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Dec. 2.

Heather R. Travis, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, disposition July 1.

Orville F. Vittitow, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.

Willie I. Webb, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to aggravator, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), four days to serve, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Dec. 2, review July 29.

Sean A. Wells, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, disposition July 1.

Amber Alcorn, show cause, license to be in possession – continued to July 1.

Brittany D. Carden, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

David G. Crockett, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Sept. 23.

Woodrow T. Gaines, show cause, license to be in possession – failed to appear.

Bobby Lancaster, show cause, license to be in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Sept. 23.

John Latherly, show cause, no operator/moped license – paid.

Santiago L. Marcelino, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bond applied to fines and costs, balance paid.

Justin D. Ransdell, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – paid.

Shane E. Thomas, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to July 29.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 20, 2013.

Brittany D. Boblett, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing June 27.

John D. Morgan, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – stipulated to violation, 57 days to serve (concurrent), fines and costs converted to four days to serve, contempt of court, 30 days to serve.

Eddie J. Smith, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating motor vehicle under the influence – fines and costs converted to 15 days to serve (credit time served), bond filing fee waived.

Russell C. Walker, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 1.

Michael Ray Whitenack, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing June 27.

Lee F. Aldridge, review, 25 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Oct. 10.

Bryan J. Bentley, disposition, harassing communications – pleaded guilty, \$253, installment/deferred payment Sept. 26.

Laurie A. Blauvelt, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bench warrant.

Christina M. Bryant, disposition, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines – pleaded guilty, diverted six months, \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$253, installment/deferred payment and review Dec. 19; buy/possess drug paraphernalia – dismissed.

Dale Chrisien, review, voyeurism – hearing Aug. 15, jury trial Nov. 4.

Bobbi J. Cloyd, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pretrial conference Aug. 14, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 15.

Wanda C. Cook, disposition, theft by unlawful taking – pretrial conference Aug. 14, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 15.

Daryl R. Cornish, continued first appearance, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentencing Aug. 1; failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Shana Bowman Cummings, motion to revoke probation, attempted theft by unlawful taking (auto) – bench warrant.

Claire H. Eggert, arraignment, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – bench warrant.

Timothy Elam, show cause, second-degree attempted criminal possession of forged instrument – continued to Aug. 15.

Mary K. Fain, disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$178, installment/deferred payment Sept.

26; controlled substance prescription not in original container – dismissed.

Helen W. Faulkner, review, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – proof in file.

John C. Fay, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (no visible injury) – pleaded not guilty, continued to Aug. 1.

Kenneth Holland, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Aug. 29.

Teresa B. Holland, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Aug. 29.

David Holt, Jr., hearing, receiving stolen property (less than \$500), second-degree criminal trespassing – stipulated to violation, 15 days to serve, new probation agreement.

Kylee C. Hulick, hearing, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – bond applied to bond filing fee and Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund.

Floyd D. Kincaid, disposition, third-degree criminal trespassing, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest – continued to Aug. 29.

Judith L. Kincaid, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – bond filing fee waived.

Mandy N. Leathers, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pretrial conference Aug. 14, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 15.

Natalie L. Likins, motion to revoke probation, first-degree possession of controlled substance, second-degree complicity possession controlled substance, possession of marijuana – motion granted, 307 days to serve.

Matthew E. Marquez, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, attempted theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal – disposition Aug. 1.

Leigh D. Martin, review, theft by unlawful taking, attempted fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period), complicity fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – paid in full.

Robert L. Martin, arraignment, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Aug. 14, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 15.

Angela L. Maze, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Aug. 1.

Tracey L. McDowell, continued first appearance, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pretrial conference Oct. 24, jury trial Nov. 6.

Samual L. Oates, motion to revoke probation, first-degree possession of controlled substance, second-degree complicity possession controlled substance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – stipulated to violation, 307 to serve.

Dustin R. Perkins, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pretrial conference Oct. 24, jury trial Nov. 6.

Stephen T. Pond, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163; possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – dismissed.

James Renaud, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – show cause Aug. 1.

Beachard W. Richardson, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree terroristic threatening – continued to Aug. 1.

James S. Robinson, review, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – paid.

Stephanie Robinson, review, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Sept. 26.

Kara Rogers, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Aug. 15.

Jason Allen Rowland, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to aggravator, disposition Aug. 1; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – disposition Aug. 1.

John P. Russell, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – pretrial conference Aug. 14, disposition Aug. 29.

Tina M. Sallee, hearing, fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – bond applied to restitution.

Connie L. Slinker, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree possession of controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – pretrial conference Oct. 24, jury trial Nov. 7.

Brandon Lee Taylor, review, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$300) – paid, continued to Aug. 1 for bond filing fee.

Larry J. Thompson, motion to revoke probation, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.) – stipulated to violation, 60 days to serve.

Brandy E. Tillett, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), third-degree criminal trespassing – bench warrant.

Tania B. Waggoner, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – disposition Aug. 1.

James T. Walker, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (firearm), theft by unlawful taking – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing June 27.

Jonny K. Wardle, motion to revoke probation, possession of marijuana, use/possess drug paraphernalia – motion remanded.

Daniel J. Werre, arraignment, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, disposition Aug. 15.

Stephanie L. Wheatley, review, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Aug. 29.

Joseph M. Whetzel, IV, motion to revoke probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – stipulated to violation, 15 days to serve.

Justin Whetzel, sentencing, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause Aug. 15.

Kristie L. Wilson, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Aug. 29.

Linda M. Wilson, motion to revoke probation, first-degree criminal trespassing – bench warrant.

Yolanda C. Bowman, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

James L.L. Burton, show cause, two counts of fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – paid.

Kathryn Carr, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – paid.

Dustin Cinnamon, show cause, non support – continued to Aug. 29.

Steaven A. Griffith, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – paid.

Christy L. Hardin, show cause, two counts of operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Sept. 26.

Jeffrey Jett, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

David A. Linson, show cause, littering public waters – proof in file, continued to Sept. 26.

Joshua J. Morgan, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – bench warrant.

Christopher Munsey, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Aug. 1.

James S. Robinson, show cause, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Aug. 15.

William M. Robinson, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – paid.

Brandon S. Hammons, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (gasoline) – bond released to surety.

Alex Holland, hearing, two counts of theft by unlawful taking – continued to Aug. 1, bench warrant recalled.

Christopher J. Caffee, disposition, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing – continued to Aug. 29.

Travis L. Garrity, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – pretrial conference Aug. 14, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 15.

HANKS RECOGNIZED FOR KNOWING THE NUMBERS

THE WAY WE WERE

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1963

Claude Drury sustained broken ribs and severe bruises Monday when the tractor he was operating overturned and rolled down a hill. A local physician treated him.

Bobby J. Gritton, Donnie O. Hunter, William F. Murphy, George T. Welch, Gilbert B. Sea and James T. Campbell were to leave Aug. 15 for their Army physical examinations in Louisville.

Wilmer Leon Best was to leave for induction.

Mrs. Harold Hanks was recognized for her accounting proficiency and had been chosen as the top accountant in the Cincinnati region.

She was given a transistor radio and recognized in a national automobile magazine.

Charles Drury, who lived on Puncheon Creek Road, suffered a fractured hip Wednesday when he fell off a wagon while loading hay. He was taken to Good Samaritan hospital where he was scheduled to undergo surgery.

17-hit attack

J.T.S. Brown's baseballers used a 17-hit attack to down Gravel Switch 12-5 at the Fairgrounds here Sunday.

Don Hendry was the winning pitcher allowing Gravel Switch only two hits in six innings of pitching. Gravel Switch added six more hits at the expense of relief pitchers who took over in the seventh. J.T. S. Brown, with an 8-4 slate, was to meet the Lexington All-Stars in its next game at the Fairgrounds here Sunday at 2:30.

Butch Morris was to be the starting pitcher and Billy Bryant the catcher.

Judy Birdwhistell, 17, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. John E. Birdwhistell, was selected as "Miss Secretary of State" to represent that department in the contest to select Miss State Government.

She had been working during the summer in the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort. She would be a senior at Anderson High School in the fall.

Birthday games and refreshments

Marsha Lewis Warford celebrated her seventh birthday with a party Saturday in the basement of the R.E.C.C. building. It was decorated with balloons.

Games of Bingo and musical chairs were played. Sharon Hyatt, Susan Cunningham, Lee Moore, Scotty Buckley, Margaret Cornett and Jennie McCoun won prizes. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served.

Guests were Christy Stratton, Brenda Phillips, Gayle Hockersmith, Sharon Hyatt, Mary Ruth Jenkins, Deborah and Margaret Cornett, Nancy Trent, Becky Humston, Tina Trimble, Paula Shryock, Alice Inman, Jennie McCoun, Dudley and Janet Shryock, Susan and Becky Cunningham, Cheri and Darrell Trent, Scotty Buckle, Lee Moore, Bobby Shryock, Edward and David Toll, Janice Bryant and Tommy Warford.

Gerald Hoskins, 19, overturned on a tractor Monday, while hauling hay. Hoskins was going down hill when he lost control and the tractor turned upside down. He sustained minor bruises.

The Anderson County Future Farmers of America Chapter placed second in the FFA dairy judging. Paul Johnson, Coley Moffett and Herbert Stucker were team members.

Allan Riley represented the Anderson Chapter in the FFA dairy show. He received a first place blue ribbon for his Holstein senior yearling calf.

Jimmie Jeffries placed sixth in the FFA electric welding contest.

Gary Sutherland placed seventh in the FFA tractor operator's contest.

Two small ears of corn were brought to the News by Peggy Jane Peach, 11, and Charlene Peach, 9, who said they found the small, imperfect ears at the bottom of ears of corn. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Peach of Sinai.



SIGHTSEEING

Mrs. Warren Van Hoose was out with her grandson, Russel Van Hoose, who grew up in Alton, and Brunelle Flynn. They were in Frankfort at the State Capitol. Photo was submitted by Carolyn Casey Steilberg.

Deaths

William Ezra Young, 86, retired farmer, died at a Frankfort hospital. Survivors included his wife, Grace Johnson Young; three nieces and five nephews.

Vernon Roach, 58, Lexington, died at his home after a long illness. He formerly operated a warehouse for the Lexington Grocery Co. and the S.A. Glass Co. Survivors included his father, Bailey Roach; his wife, Ada Johnson Roach; and stepmother, Naomi Roach.

Sam B. Mitchell, 72, former Anderson County sheriff, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Bentley, in Alabama, after a long illness. He served as sheriff from 1926 to 1930 and was a deputy sheriff four years before he was elected to the office. He taught school a number of years before becoming a deputy.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1983

Martha "Bertie" Caddell was honored for 30 years of service in state government. Twenty-five years were with the Dept. of Personnel.

Her husband, Dave, was employed at Gash Memorial Chapel.

New sleeper sofa

Gladys Perkins was the winner of \$1,300 in the IGA Bank Roll promotion.

When they called, she didn't believe it. "I didn't believe it when they told me," she said. "They called and told me, but when we got to the store I sent my daughter (Ruby Stine) in to see if it was so because I didn't want to embarrassed."

Mrs. Perkins was a retired employee of Kentucky Overall and she "never missed a day in 14 years." Her husband, Dewey was retired from Kentucky Stone.

And what was she going to do with all that money? She was going to get a new sleeper sofa she had been wanting.

IGA had given away \$3,500 thus far in the bankroll promotion.

Lori Burke was among 86 "academically talented" students from the area who participated in a two-week summer camp at Western Kentucky University. At the came the students chose from four classes, astronomy, biology, and photography to creative thinking and problem solving. Lori is a daughter of Bernice and Wilma Burke.

Peter Gobar was presented the Eagle Scout award, a most prestigious award in scouting.

H.G. McRay received the Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding community service. Rudy Gay presented McRay a plaque during the annual Farm/City Tour.

Dana McDonald was really excited at the petting zoo in the courthouse yard during Main Street Madness. She couldn't wait to look at the kittens. Dana, 3, is a daughter

of Steve and Linda McDonald.

Ashley Field, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fields, liked the rabbits.

Both were pictured with their favorite animal.

Big wheels

Winners in the Big Wheel Contest during Main Street Madness were: Shawn Ray, April Jenkins (3- to 4-year-old age division); Chris Stevens and Peter Muccio, (ages 5 to 6); and Michael Etherington and Chucky Jenkins (ages 7 to 8).

Melissa Wheeler, Dana Bolton, Gale Chrisman, Mary Beth McGrath, Andrea Royalty, Sharron Smith, Robin Meade, Ashlee Atkins, Cathy Murphy, Debbie Wakefield, Jennifer Wakefield and Marcia Hendry were hoping for the coveted title of Anderson County Junior Miss.

Deaths

Harry C. Brown, 98, died Aug. 4. He was a retired employee of the Calvert Distillery. Survivors included a son, Frank Brown, and a daughter, Betty Osak, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gordon.

Ernest Black, 79, Fla., died Aug. 1. A native of Anderson County, he was a son of the late J. W. and Lucy Black. Survivors included a son, Ernest Black Jr., and a daughter, Lucy Butler.

Walter Lawrence Johnson, 55, Lock Road, died at Woodford Memorial Hospital. He was a horse trainer at W. D. Mountjoy Stables for 41 years. Survivors included his wife, Altha Spinner Polk Johnson; six sons, David, Trevor, Kimbel, Wendell, Elliott and Van C. Johnson; six daughters, Helen Loretta Johnson, Benita Yates, Cathy Green, Sheila Jackson, Pollette and Collette Johnson.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 29, 1998

The Lawrenceburg Woman's Club awarded the 1998 Susan Johnson Pollard Scholarship Amanda Ja'Mae Stovall, daughter of Brenda Stovall and the late Lewis Stovall. She planned to attend Eastern Kentucky University and was considering a career in physical or occupational therapy.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998

Local gospel group "Jubilant" was nominated for Kentucky Gospel Music Association Group of the Year.

All three members of the trio were also nominated for individual awards.

Ricky Spaulding was nominated for favorite lead singer. Garnie Yeager was nominated for favorite baritone and Gregg Bryant was nominated for favorite tenor.

The Lady Thunders were the champions of the Stringtown Ruritan Club's girls 16 and under softball league. Team members were Kristie Lynn Hawkins, Ashley Peak, Meredith Cann, Dustie Rogers, Sally Rucker, Ellen Elizabeth Stevens, Billie Hatton, Brittany Carlton, Brittany Bowen, Tonya Robinson, Kristin Kaiser, Wendy Wcisel and Shawna Lynn Page. Coaches were Lonnie Hatton and Gary Hawkins.

Deaths

Gladys Gregory Cornish, 82, formerly of Lawrenceburg, died at a Frankfort hospital. She was a retired employee of Universal Fasteners with 25 years of service. She was the widow of Russell Cornish and former wife of Haskell Gregory. Survivors included a son, Billy Gregory; and a daughter, Joy Winters.

Dennis E. Perry, 50, Waddy, died at a Shelbyville hospital. He was employed by General Cable of Lawrenceburg and was an army veteran of the Vietnam conflict. Survivors included two sons, Jeffrey D. "Bo" Perry and Darrell Eugene Perry.

Russell Fallis Spencer, 94, widow of William C. Spencer, died at her home. She was a daughter of Kirk and Ella Rose Buntain Fallis, a homemaker and former school teacher in Anderson and Mercer County. Survivors included a son, William C. Spencer Jr.; and three daughters, Jane Champion, Peggy Cheak and Ann Richard.

Vera Elizabeth Heckler, 90, died at St. Joseph Hospital. She was a charter member of the Friendly Service Class at Central Christian Church. Survivors included two daughters, Jean Glidden Edgewood and Gloria Nicolosi.

Farmers Bank

Summer Concert Series

Lawrenceburg Green • 7PM

August 23

Lunar Beach House

September 27

The Sweet Beats



**Farmers Bank
& Capital Trust Co.**

128 S. Main Street 502-839-2600
201 West Park Shopping Center 502-839-2626
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Stay vigilant and connected with your children

Sept. 21 may be the official last day of summer on our calendars, but hundreds of students bid summer a poetic farewell as they filled classrooms this morning for their first day of another school year in Anderson County.



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

You could almost hear the adolescent anxiety humming like a street lamp yesterday evening. Feelings of excitement, dread and outright despair marked many of our young people as they prepared for another year of social integration and educational pursuits.

Whether it's to break the monotony of the end-of-summer bore-

dom, to be reunited with friends, or to get away from a bad situation at home for a few hours a day, school, for many of our young people, is a welcome friend. For others, the start of school is a foreboding mark on the calendar.

The sound of school buses driving up and down my street, the police officers directing traffic, and the break-fast rush of high school students at McDonald's, are among the sights and sounds of a new academic year. The halls of our school buildings are abuzz with the squeaking of sneakers, the grinding of pencil sharpeners and the laughter of children.

As parents of four sons, three of whom are of school age, my wife and I share in the fusion of excitement and apprehension many

feel when their children begin a new school year.

Times have changed in the 20 years since we were in high school; much of it is not for the better. Things that never crossed the minds of my mom and dad are on the forefront of ours.

Issues of safety and security are concerns for every parent; concerns over curriculum and ideologies are in the mix as well. Peer pressure is still a menacing foe. Gone are the days when parents could sit back and allow their children to attend school without being concerned about their safety and the content of their education.

Chewing gum and talking are the least of the problems that have made their ways into the classroom.

With the beginning of a new school year, there is a temptation to

become a little more lax and disconnected from our children; as parents we must be vigilant in staying connected. It is imperative that we know the names of teachers and administrators. Be familiar with the content of their curriculum and ask the questions you may have. When your child walks into that school building, he does not stop being your child. We have the right, and responsibility, to know everything going on the education of our children. Generally speaking, we have good teachers in our schools, but that does not excuse us of our responsibility to educate our own children.

Also, strive to be a blessing to the school your child attends. Pray regularly for the teachers and administrators,

as well as the cooks and custodians. Be a positive, familiar face and seek ways to serve them practically and extend the love of Christ.

Our schools are innately secular, but they are not godless; not while Christian parents and students are seeking to live out the words of our Lord Jesus in Matthew 5:14-16, "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden. Nor do people light a lamp and put it under a basket, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in

heaven."

The late J. Gresham Machen, Presbyterian minister and author of Christianity and Liberalism, once wrote that, "We are dealing with the most important part of human life when we are dealing with education."

With that understanding let us engage our schools with the love of God and the gospel of Jesus Christ, for the good of our children and the glory of his name.

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Sand Spring Baptist announces upcoming events

Sand Spring Baptist Church, located at 1616 Harrodsburg Road, will be hosting a concert Aug. 23 at 7 p.m., according to a news release.

Southern Gospel Groups "The Shireys" from Columbia, S.C., and "The Jay Stone Singers" from Hope Mills, N.C., will be in concert at Sand Spring Baptist Church.

Love offering will be available.

The church also announced that "The Jay Stone Singers" will be in concert Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, located at 2193 Cornishville Road, Harrodsburg. Love offering will be available.

Little Union Baptist to host revival

Little Union Baptist Church, located at 4620 Little Union Road in Taylorsville, will be in revival Aug. 23-25 with services

being held at 7 each evening.

Bro. Danny Haynes is the evangelist.

For more information, contact the church at 502-252-7051 or the pastor at 502-252-0126 or send an e-mail to LUBCMail@yahoo.com.

Fellowship Baptist rejects same-sex marriage, abortion

Fellowship Baptist Church has released the following statement regarding its stance on same-sex marriage and abortion, voted on during a recent business meeting: "Fellowship Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, desires to share the love of Christ with everyone. Because of that, we also want to warn everyone of the dangers of sin. At our most recent business meeting we confirmed what we already believed and went on record as being against abortions and against gay marriages. Life is precious and mar-

riage is between a man and a woman. For those who have sinned, Jesus invites you to repent and experience forgiveness."

First United Methodist celebrates with Chautauqua programs

First United Methodist Church of Frankfort will celebrate its 26th year of worship and concerts with its annual free Sunday evening Chautauqua programs beginning in August, according to a news release.

The schedule for Chautauqua programs are as follows:

Capital City Community Band: Aug. 25, 6 p.m., church sanctuary. All concerts will begin at 6 p.m. Childcare will be available.

First United Methodist Church is located at 211 Washington St., Frankfort.

— from staff reports

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

There are some works that cannot save us

- A. Works of Satan – 2 Thess. 2:8-10; 1 John 3:8
- B. Works of the flesh – Gal. 5:19ff
- C. Works of men – Matt. 15:7-9
- D. Works of boasting – Matt. 6:1-4
- E. Works that are dead – Heb. 9:14
- F. Works of the old law – Gal. 5:4; 2:16

Yet, there are at least four parables that are related to OUR WORKS or lack thereof:

- A. The talents and pounds – Matt. 25:14-29; Luke 19:12-27
- B. Of the laborers in the vineyard – Mat. 20:11-15
- C. The two sons – Matt. 21:28-31
- D. Of the barren fig tree – Luke 13:6-9
- E. Hebrews 6:10 *"For God is not unjust so as to forget your work and labor of love which you have shown toward His name, in that you have ministered to the saints, and do minister."* God notices what man does (works – Luke 6:46; James 2:17-18).
- F. We must do the **works of righteousness**, but when we have we have only done that which is required (Luke 17:10) and it is our reasonable service (Romans 12:1-2).
- G. It is the blood of Christ that has saved us and that is God's gift to those who do (work) his will (Matt. 7:21-23; Eph. 2:8-9).

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities	GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study	VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com	GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship	OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanus 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com	THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages	LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School
BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service	HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday	Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Galewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecatholic@bellsouth.net	GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Waldrige, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study	FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com	LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net	Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study	HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study	MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship	OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs
THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study	LAURENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship	MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study	NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship	HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 101 Hilltop Plaza Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday	VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship
FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)	MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 – Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship	ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship	NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship	Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.	PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Mays Road Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting	Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting
FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study	PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service	ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study	NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study	Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship	WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study	Full Gospel ASSEMBLY OF GOD Village of Stringtown, U. S. 127 Business Mark Studler 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship
FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org	PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study	CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship	PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided	HOUSE OF PRAYER 209 E. Woodford St. Jerry McCleave, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Friday	Non-Denominational THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Women's Ministries (4th Monday each month)
FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting	SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study	FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday	SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky	LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org	GLASSBORO Village of Glassboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	Church of Christ LAWRENCEBURG Corner, Franklin Street and South Main Burt Paden 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship
FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday	SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday	FOX CREEK Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting FoxCreekChristian.org	GLASSBORO 2963 Glassboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship	TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service	SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/	Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-6901 Wanda & Woody Gash: Owners

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

101 N. Main Street

Rev. Elisa Owen

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

11 a.m. Worship

11 a.m. Worship

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Frankfort Legion to host benefit dance

From staff reports
The American Legion Post 7 of Frankfort will be hosting a benefit concert and dance Aug. 18 for Wounded Warriors from 2-5 p.m.

Proceeds of the fundraiser will go toward the purchase of track chairs for Wounded Warriors.

Music will be provided by "The Legends," and includes jazz, blues, country, Dixieland, Big

Band, 50s and more by "Skeets" Pennington, Doyle Rambo, Reed Harrod, Bill May, Dale Abernathy, David Cunningham and Suzanne Lee.

Tickets are \$5 each. There will also be \$1 hot dogs, chips and ice cream available for purchase. To reserve a table for six, contact the American Legion Post 7, 164 Versailles Road, Frankfort at 502-695-9107.



Photo by Bria Granville

FAIR AND HORSE SHOW PAGEANT RUNNER-UP WINNER

Ryan Joseph Rowsey won the first runner-up prize in the 2-year-old boys' pageant during the 2013 Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show in late June.

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

Anderson County Extension
The Anderson County Extension office will be offering Souper Quick, a free class about budget-saving ways to get quick meals on the table this fall, according to a news release.

The class will be held Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Anderson County Extension Office. Call 502-839-7271 to register so we know how many people to prepare for. You will taste taco soup, microwave quick chicken soup or sweet potato chili. Receive a recipe booklet with many quick and easy soup recipes.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in August.

All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops.

Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Introduction to the Internet
When: Aug. 15
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Word Part I
When: Aug. 20
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Other classes
Magic the Gathering
When: Aug. 16 and 30
Time: 5-8 p.m.

Vegetable Gardening
When: Aug. 20 and 27
Time: 6 p.m.

Red Cross announces upcoming activities
Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. -

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Adult First Aid/CPR/AED - \$90/person

Aug. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. - Disaster Workforce meeting at the Chapter House

Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Bloodmobile at the Chapter House at 318 Washington St.

Aug. 16, 3:30-5 p.m. - Nursing Home Bingo at Golden Living Center on Old Soldiers Ln.

Aug. 17, 2-7 p.m. - Bloodmobile at Hardee's at 1248 US Hwy 127 S

Aug. 20: library board meeting, 6 p.m., Anderson Public Library

Senior Center

Aug. 14
10:30 a.m., Nutrition with Joan

11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games

Aug. 15
8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club
9 a.m., Exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

Aug. 16
10:30 a.m., Cornhole with Hometown Manor
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Yard sales

Aug. 19
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges

11 a.m., Brain Twist
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Bible info with Carl
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
7 p.m., Rook club

Aug. 20
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

Aug. 21
10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check with Nurses' Registry
10:30 a.m., Arnold Clark and Friends
12 p.m., Potluck
1-3 p.m., Rook/cards

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“Demand Soars For Breakthrough Arthritis Treatment FDA Cleared, Covered By Most Insurance Even Medicare”

Osteo Relief Institute offers powerful, cutting-edge arthritis treatment... prepares for overwhelming demand as news of it's amazing results spread across the Lexington Area

Fayette County – Arthritis sufferers can't get it fast enough and doctors offering it can't keep up with the demand.

“Results are truly impressive and patients are thrilled” say the doctors and all the staff at the Osteo Relief Institute For Spine and Joint Pain, located at 1019 Majestic Drive, Suite 270 in Lexington.

They referring to their innovative breakthrough arthritis treatment program featuring Viscosupplementation treatments at the Osteo Relief Institute in Lexington, KY. The word is spreading from Louisville all the way to Bowling Green.

“The response has been a little overwhelming. Once patients found out there is an FDA cleared, Doctor administered arthritis treatment that actually works – without the side effects of toxic pain pills or risks of knee replacement surgery - and has enough scientific research that it is covered by most insurances and even medicare – our office became flooded with arthritis sufferers wanting to find if they, too, could be helped. And newer research indicates it can also be helpful in arthritis of the shoulders”.

What Is This Treatment And How Does It Work?

If you are suffering with knee (or other joint) arthritis and pain, you are not alone. Degenerative joint disease or “arthritis” affects 21 million Americans and typically involves the weight bearing joints –like your knees. According to the American College of Rheumatology, nearly 70% of people over the age of 70 have x-ray evidence of the disease (and the ranks much younger victims of this progressive disorder continue to grow significantly).

The worst thing is: Arthritis can be devastating. The pain can keep you up at night and make getting out of bed and moving around a daunting task. The pain and stiffness can suck all the happiness and joy right out of your life.

And up until now, treatment options have not been that good... or that appealing to most patients. The basic protocol has been a steady diet of toxic pain pills until your joints completely wear out and then it's time to surgically replace the knee joint.

But Now Things Have Changed

Osteoarthritis is a joint disease that mostly affects the cartilage. Cartilage is the tissue that covers the ends on bones in a joint. When healthy, cartilage allows bones to glide smoothly over one another and acts as a shock absorber.

Your “normal” knee also contains a small amount of fluid called synovial fluid. This synovial fluid is a thick, gel-like solution that cushions and lubricates the joint – much like oil lubricates the engine of your car.

In osteoarthritis, the cartilage breaks down and wears away and the synovial fluid loses it's lubricating properties and “dries up.” This is like running your car with very old or no oil at all. Now as you attempt to use your knee(s), there is not enough lubrication which causes bones to grind together resulting in pain, swelling, stiffness and the joint continues to wear out. This is a vicious cycle and can lead to bone-on-bone rubbing and excruciating pain.

Pain pills do NOT lubricate the joint or fix the problem. They simply mask the pain so you do not feel the pain as your joints continue to deteriorate. The eventual repercussions of this are obvious.

Hyalgan Is Very Different

And here is why: It contains hyaluronate, one of the two natural lubricating agents in synovial fluid. Hyalgan is precisely introduced directly into your knee joint in a series of 3-5 treatments (depending on severity) over a 4 to 6 week period. This instantly cushions the joint, reduces friction and allows greater motion with less pain or no pain at all in some cases.

Hyalgan treatment not only lubricates the joint, but it acts as a shock absorber helping reduce grinding, inflammation and pain.

Here's something very important to consider: Eventhough Hyalgan is a natural substance and is NOT considered a drug, it is NOT something you can get at your local health food store. It is scientifically researched, developed by pharmaceutical companies, FDA cleared and can ONLY

administered by a qualified Doctor.

What's Results Can You Expect?

According to Hyalgan manufacturer, Sanofi Pharmaceuticals and their FDA clearance research, “A course of Hyalgan treatment– will relieve pain in a majority of patients for 6 months without the safety concerns of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) therapy. In many patients, the effect of Hyalgan is likely to last even longer than 6 months.”

And the best part is: Since Hyalgan is a natural substance; it can be used over and over without risk. If it works for you, you may be able to look forward to years with less pain.

Who Should Consider Hyalgan Therapy, Where Can You Get It And When Should You Start?

You should certainly consider Hyalgan therapy if you have been diagnosed with knee arthritis or told you need a knee replacement. If you have not been diagnosed with arthritis but have either knee pain, stiffness, swelling, difficulty walking or climbing stairs or loss of motion in the knee – you should have an examination to determine what the cause of your problem is. If you have any of those issues mentioned, there is a very good chance you already have - or are starting to get arthritis.

Very Important –

Do Not Wait Here's Why...

Studies indicate that if the arthritis is caught soon enough, the cushioning effect of the treatments combined with our specialized rehabilitation program may actually help the knee heal thus help avoid joint replacement surgery. In other words, the sooner you start – the better.

Does the procedure hurt? A local anesthetic is given and the procedure is virtually

painless. Most patients say it feels like nothing more than a slight “pinching” sensation...that's it.

Why Treatments At Osteo Relief Institute Are So Extremely Precise

Our doctors are particularly well trained in state-of-the-art digital motion imaging which allows them to

see inside the joint and get the natural cushioning Hyalgan medicine exactly where it needs to go. This makes sure treatments have the best possibility for maximum success. This is very important because studies clearly indicate that doctors doing these types of procedures - without digital imaging - can miss the joint space up to 30% of the time.

How To Check Out This Breakthrough Treatment And See It Is Right For You- Risk FREE

All the doctors at OsteoRelief Institute are extremely excited about the response and results with this wonderful treatment and would like to share it with as many arthritis sufferers as possible.

But There Is A Problem... Even though Hyalgan can help many patients, it is not a wonder cure. It does not help everyone.

For that reason, every potential patient should have a complete examination. You will only be accepted if we feel you are most likely to get the pain relief and outcome you are looking for.

That's why OsteoRelief Institute would like to invite you to come in for a knee arthritis screening at no cost to see if you actually are a candidate for comprehensive evaluation and Hyalgan treatments.

All you have to do is call **859-587-0015** right now and when the scheduling specialist answers the phone, tell her you would like your no charge “Knee Pain And Arthritis Screening.” She will know exactly what



you are talking about and schedule you for our first time available.

During this time you can get all of your questions answered in a warm, friendly environment and begin to find out if Hyalgan therapy and our specialized rehab program is right for you.

But if you would like to do this, you should call right now. The demand for this procedure has been overwhelming. However, since our doctors cannot possibly screen everyone and we always makes sure to give every single patient the personal attention they deserve, we have to limit the number of screenings to just 20.

But... just imagine how it would feel to have much, if not all, of your knee pain finally gone. Imagine going to bed and being able to sleep through the entire night –and waking up refreshed and energized... ready to take on the brand new day...without the arthritis pain that's been terrorizing you and ruining your life.

And imagine finally knowing you have a treatment to manage the pain caused by your knee arthritis. Well, you may not have to just “imagine” anymore... because Hyalgan treatments and our specialized therapy regimen could be the answer you've been looking for.

If you'd like to find out - at no cost to you - if Hyalgan cushioning can help, simply give us a call at **859-587-0015** right now. Why wait one more day in pain when you may not have to? Call now before someone else gets your spot.

One More Thing It's Important...

Ever since offering this innovative treatment, our office has been flooded with calls. For that reason, if when you call, if the lines are busy or you get voice mail... just keep calling back. The possibility of living pain-free is well worth the effort it may take to get through to Osteo Relief Institute and sche-dule your free screening.

And don't forget: Hyalgan treatments are covered by most insurances and medicare. To schedule your no risk screening call **859-587-0015** now.

Here's How To Get A Free Screening At OsteoRelief Institute

Simply call 859-587-0015 when the phone specialist answers the phone tell her you want your Free

“Conquer Knee Pain Screening”. Discover if Hyalgan can ease or eliminate your knee arthritis pain like it has already done for so many others.

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1019 Majestic Drive, Suite 270
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District AD is an idea whose time has come

Occasionally, you run across an idea that is presented in error, but is a good one anyway. Such is the recent interest in a district-wide athletic director for Anderson County schools.

As I reported last week, Anderson County High School softball coach Brian Glass is being forced to give up his coaching duties under the “anti-nepotism” section of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

With Chris Glass being named interim principal at the high school, it created a situation of a man supervising his brother, which is in direct conflict with KERA. Some Brian Glass supporters presented the idea of the district-wide athletic director as an avenue to alleviate the possible nepotism issues. The argument was to make the coaching positions accountable to the athletic director, instead of the principal, and everything is solved.

It sounds good. The problem is putting personnel matters under anyone other than a principal just doesn’t hold up under legal scrutiny.

But that does not mean the idea of one person overseeing the school district’s athletic programs and activities is a bad one. Far from it.

In fact, many school districts around the state have already put a district athletic director in place. Some systems refer to the person as the “activities director.” In neighboring Shelby County, for example, one person oversees a high school and the middle school that feeds it, such as Shelby County and East Middle.

It is one of the best ideas to come along in a long time. Here’s why.

First, things are rapidly changing in scholastic sports.

I have been writing about high school sports since 1985 and watching them a lot longer than that. I would never have imagined the enormous changes we have seen.

When I enrolled at Anderson County High School in the fall of 1972, I believe the school offered five sports – football, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. Boys could play all of them, but girls were limited to tennis or club basketball.

Now? The school offers 12 sports and 19 teams, or every one the Kentucky High School Athletic Association sponsors. There are also several “sports activities,” such as archery and cheer, that the KHSAA now sponsors. The athletic department at the high school also has other sports, such as dance, that are not sanctioned by the KHSAA but are still under the auspices of the department.

The KHSAA has made it clear that it is trying to provide more and more opportunities for kids to participate, which means more and more sports to administer.

That brings up the second big reason for one person overseeing all of the district’s athletics.

Over the last few months, the Kentucky Department of Education also instructed the KHSAA to begin oversight of middle school sports.

While the scope of this move is still not quite known, it is a major step in the right direction.

For years middle schools have basically been on their own. Some sports had no defined seasons and there were really no statewide regulations governing scheduling and safety concerns. Thankfully, many schools and districts implemented their own regulations, but across the state, it was largely hit and miss.

With the KHSAA in the early stages of bringing middle school athletics under its umbrella, it makes sense to have one person from the district in charge.

Finally, schools in a district should work together and best utilize taxpayer dollars. Facilities can be an issue in sports like football, baseball and track.

It would be great for every school to have complete athletic facilities, but let’s get real. That costs money that most districts don’t have to afford such a luxury.

There are plenty of reasons a district athletic director is a great idea and it’s time Anderson County comes on board.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.



John Herndon
Sports Editor

Robinson, Bearcats capture titles with Classic tournament performance

Anderson gets first tourney win on home course

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Lee Robinson just had that look.

The Anderson County senior had just put his approach shot in the fringe on the second playoff hole of Saturday’s Bearcat Classic and there would be no denying him.

Robinson placed his first putt less than six inches from the hole, then tapped his ball in. He then watched Butler’s Chase Wathen, who had seen his tee shot land in a bunker, miss his potential tying putt by less than a foot.

Robinson ended one of the best days of his high school career with the individual title in the inaugural event on the Bearcats’ home course at Wild Turkey Trace. His one-under 70 led the Bearcats to a 301 and the team title in the classic.

“(Wathen) had the honors off the tee,”



Photo by John Herndon

Lee Robinson delivers a crucial shot from the bunker on No. 18 during Saturday’s Bearcat Classic at Wild Turkey Trace. Robinson managed to par the hole then won a two-hole, sudden death playoff for the individual title.

Robinson said of the second playoff hole. “After he hit the bunker, I knew I was going to be OK.”

Wathen congratulated Robinson, who

then celebrated with Anderson head coach Jim Beward.

“I really thought he would make the putt from the fringe on the second playoff

hole,” Beward said. “When I saw his lie on the fringe and the look in his eye, I saw him thinking, ‘Make.’ He wanted the individual win badly and

Bearcat Classic

Team scores: Anderson Co. Red 301, Franklin Co. 305, Western Hills 312, Collins 313, Shelby Co. 328, Anderson Co. Blue 332, Lexington Christian 336, Mercer Co. 340, South Oldham 348, Thomas Nelson 361, John Hardin 414.

Anderson Co. Red: Lee Robinson 70, Tyler Harrod 75, Nick Wilson 77, Jordan Morgan 79, Josh Brown 92.

Anderson Co. Blue: Chris Sea 78, Zachary Toles 78, Tyler Brothers 81, Brayden Nicholson 95, Trevor Morgan 98.

I was glad to see him get it.”

Robinson’s 70 was his best-ever tournament score at his home course and led a day when six different Anderson golfers, competing on two separate teams, turned in scores under 80, a mark of doing very well in a high school match.

All four scores tabulated from the Anderson Red team were in the 70s. Tyler Harrod, like Robinson a senior, turned in a 75 while classmate

See GOLF Page B3

Lady Bearcats gunning for district title

Leadership, ‘killer instinct’ are only questions as season begins

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

The talent appears to be in place. There are tall girls to play at the net and quick, agile defenders to play in the back row.

Experienced leadership might be another story for Anderson County volleyball.

The Lady Bearcats embark on a 2013 season where they might be considered the class of the

30th District and are looking to finish even stronger than last season’s regional semi-final appearance.

But Anderson is aiming to be better even though the Lady Bearcats are without five players who graduated

Anderson County Volleyball Roster

Taylor Black
Katie Briscoe
Amanday Buffin
Katie Carmichael
Katie Crabtree
Regan Darst
Allie Earnest
Mersadez Goodlett
Cathy Harrod
Ally Hayes
Leah Mager
Bailey Mattingly
Baylee McKenzie
Taylor Phillips
Mallory Pinkston
Sydney Pinkston
Emily Smith
Rachel Swartz
Abby Vaughn
Kate Webb
Bell White

Head coach: Courtney DeLong
Assistant coaches: Bob Hardin, Steve DeLong

last spring.

“It’s definitely an adjustment because we have to have younger girls step up into our leadership roles,” says second-year head coach Courtney DeLong. “We have only two seniors – Leah



Photo by John Herndon

Sophomore defender Ally Hayes works on her passing during a practice last week. Hayes will be counted upon to provide leadership for the Lady Bearcats.

Mager and Brooke Marquardt – and have 31 girls on the team.

“We have some middle school kids on the team and they are always looking up to the juniors and seniors. Our biggest obstacle is mak-

ing sure the older kids know the younger girls look up to them.”

If Anderson finds that person or persons to be the team leaders, things could be rosy for a program that

See TITLE, Page B3



Photo by Ryan Alves, Georgetown News-Graphic

RILEY SECOND AT SCOTT COUNTY TOURNEY

Kaitlyn Riley watches her shot head toward the green during Saturday’s Scott County Invitational Tournament, held in Georgetown. Riley finished second in the tournament. See story on Page B2.

Plant winter wheat this fall for wildlife

By Art Lander, Jr.
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

The heat of summer is a good time to begin thinking about fall plantings to benefit wildlife.

Winter wheat is a top choice for a fall crop because it is readily eaten by deer and wild turkey and is an excellent nurse crop for clover. Winter wheat is typically planted Aug. 15 through Oct. 31.

Broadcast wheat seed with a hand-crank spreader and rake or disk it under.

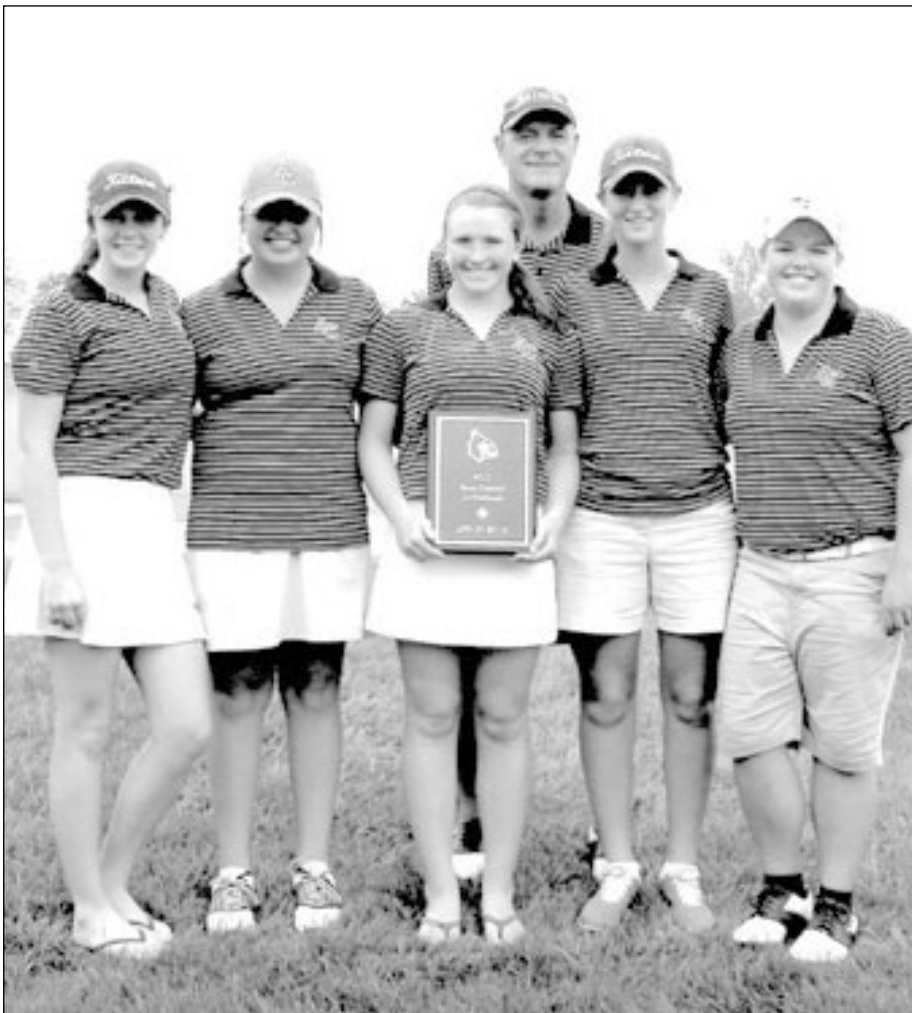
“I recommend planting clover at the same

time you plant the wheat,” said Joe Lacey, a private lands wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “The clover will take root over the winter and come on the next spring as the wheat starts to die back.”

In tobacco country, winter wheat has been the cover crop of choice to the benefit of wildlife. High in protein and easily digestible, winter wheat provides high quality green forage which is especially attractive in the late

See WHEAT, Page B2

From staff reports
The Anderson County girls' golf team placed second in Saturday's Scott County Invitational Tournament and third in the Henry County Invitational Tournament, held last week.
At Scott County, the Lady Bearcats finished with a 363 team score, well behind the host school, which won with a 315. Anderson was 19 strokes ahead of third-place Rowan County.
Anderson's Kaitlyn Riley fired a 73, to take second place, just one stroke behind Ayla Rhinesmith, of Scott County, in the individual competition. Jane Watts, of Woodford County, placed third with a 77.
Other Anderson individual scores were Christina Montgomery shooting a 90, Hayley Elder with 93 and Kelly Harlan with a 107. Kallie Jo Smith's 116 was dropped.
No scores were available from the Henry County tournament.



Members of the Anderson County girls' golf team pose with their second-place trophy from the Scott County Invitational held on Saturday. Team members are, from left: Hayley Elder, Christina Montgomery, Kallie Jo Smith, Kaitlyn Riley and Kelley Harlan. Behind the team is assistant coach Mike Riley.

Alves joins Campbellsville Sports Information desk

From staff reports
Anderson County native Jordan Alves, a 2013 Campbellsville University sports management graduate, has joined the school's Sports Information Department staff as a graduate assistant, according to a news release.
Alves will be working toward a master's degree in organizational leadership and will help coordinate and promote volleyball and men's and women's tennis along with other daily operations in the sports information office. He will write press releases, take a few photographs and handle other kitchen-sink job description duties.
"I am pleased to have Jordan transition from student coach at Campbellsville University into a more behind-the-scenes role as sports information graduate assistant," said Chris Megginson, Campbellsville Sports Information Director.



Alves

"It is very clear that CU has played an important role in his life and that he is dedicated to helping the athletic department grow."
"I am very excited to start this next chapter of my life at CU," said Alves. "The previous four years have been a blessing, and I've grown so much as a person and servant-leader."
Alves was recruited to Campbellsville as a member of the 2010 Tiger baseball team, but after an injury his sophomore year he didn't log much playing time. But he used the opportunity to move into a student/coach slot and was one of the main cogs in the team's field maintenance crew.
"As a student-athlete and student-coach, Jordan was always interested in the daily operations in our office," continued Megginson. "I believe this experience will present a great opportunity for him to develop and learn new skills that will aid him greatly as he pursues a career in athletic administration."
Alves spearheaded the

groundskeeping for the 2011 Mid-South Conference Baseball Tournament and assisted with iHigh.com broadcasts of the 2012 MSC Baseball Tournament. He also handled some sideline work during the men's and women's 2012-13 basketball season by working the game clock and scoreboard for Campbellsville games.
Along with a full load of academics, Alves was head junior varsity baseball coach, assisted as an admissions coordinator for the baseball program, was assistant strength coach and recruiting assistant.
"Being able to work inside the sports information department and continue my education is a great way to start my post-college career," continued Alves. "I will gain valuable experience in how the day-to-day operations run and be able to cover a variety of sports that may be outside my comfort zone. I will use the next two years to learn the ins and outs of how the 'behind-the-scenes' work is done, instead of actually being on the field."

WHEAT

Continued from Page B1
season.
Lacefield said one way to prepare a site is to mow, then apply herbicide when the re-growth starts.
"After the weeds have died back, then till the area before planting," said Lacefield. "Ideally, you want to time the planting of your winter wheat and clover seed in anticipation of rain."
Another site preparation option is tilling or mechanical cultivation whenever the plot is dry over a period of time leading up to planting. Tilling uproots grass and weeds and loosens the soil.
Plots should be located on a level spot with decent soil fertility and full sun a majority of the

day.
Winter wheat grows best when the soil has a pH of 5.8 to 6.5. Use a soil test to measure the nutrient levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium as well as the acidity of the soil. Soil test kits are available at most farm stores. Follow directions carefully.
If fertilizer needs to be added to your plot, consider using 10-10-10, a formulation commonly available in 50-pound bags. Both fertilizer and agricultural lime are available in pellet form, for easy application with a hand-crank spreader. Lime improves water penetration and the uptake of nutrients of plants growing in acidic soils. Don't skimp on the amount of lime that is recommended. Low pH is usually an issue with soils in Kentucky.
Two excellent plot locations

are the edge of a field or an existing woods opening that deer or turkey are already using. Your tree stand or ground blind should be within easy shooting range and downwind of the plot.
Lacefield suggests planting Ladino or white clover in shaded, woodland openings. Red clover seems to do better in open fields with full sun, growing well on the warm weather days in September and October. Red clover grows taller than white clover and is less impacted by weeds, but all stands of clover need periodic mowing to thrive.
This perennial cool-season legume helps increase soil fertility and provides an almost year-round source of high quality forage for wildlife. An established plot of clover starts growing in the early spring and lasts until it is killed back by the heaviest frosts of late fall.

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

Anderson County High School

- Football**
Friday, Aug. 16: Anderson Co. at Danville, scrimmage, 7:30 p.m.
- Boys' soccer**
Saturday, Aug. 17: Anderson Co. in Frankfort Soccerama, 4:45 p.m.
- Girls' soccer**
Wednesday, Aug. 21: Harrison Co. at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.
- Volleyball**
Tuesday, Aug. 20: Anderson Co. at West Jessamine, 7:30 p.m.
Freshmen at 5:30, junior varsity at 6:30 p.m.
- Boys' golf**
Thursday, Aug. 15: Scott Co. vs. Anderson Co. at Wild Turkey Trace, 5 p.m.
Varsity and junior varsity matches.
Friday, Aug. 16: CKBC Junior Varsity Invitational at Bright Leaf, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 17: Garrard Co. Invitational at Dix River, TBA.
Tuesday, Aug. 20: Anderson Co. vs. Sayre, site TBA.
- Girls' golf**
Saturday, Aug. 17: Joy of Golf Tournament at Wild Turkey Trace, 9 a.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. To have an event or schedule published, contact sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lady Bearcats to host Joy of Golf Tourney

The Anderson County High School girls' golf team will be the Fifth Annual "The Joy of Golf" Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 17.
The Lady Bearcat golfers will host the tournament, which has quickly become a popular early-season event, as their signature fund-raising event. The tournament organizers expect draw a field of some of the state's better girls' high school teams.
Anyone interested in supporting the event as a hole sponsor or t-shirt sponsor can drop off or mail donations, made payable to ACHS Lady Cat Golf, to head coach Todd Hyatt at 1260 ByPass South, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Potential sponsors may also contact Mike Riley at 502-680-1881 to arrange for a donation to be picked up by a golfer or golf parent.

Allen Dennis Memorial Scramble set for Saturday

A golf scramble to benefit The Allen Dennis Scholarship Fund is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17 at Tanglewood Golf Course in Taylorsville. The scramble get underway with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.
The fee for the scramble is \$50 per player or \$200 per team.
Allen Dennis was an Anderson County youth who drowned in 2001 at age 9. Scholarship funds have been distributed over the last five years to benefit young people in Anderson, Spencer and Shelby counties.
To register by mail, send a check to John Shouse, 1273 Denney Drive, Lawrenceburg, Ky., 40342.
For more information or to register by phone, contact Shouse at 502-517-2576, Don Dennis at 402-410-8910 or Keith

Stinnett at 502-664-0469.

Camp Calvary to host archery shoot

Camp Calvary, located near Willisburg, will host a 3D Archery Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 9:30 a.m.
Trophies will be awarded in men's Open Class, Hunter and Traditional classes and youth Hunter and Genesis classes for archers 16-and-under. Trophies will also be awarded in a women's class, with open, hunter and traditional combined.
The cost of the shoot is \$20 with children 16-and-under able to register for \$15. The registration fee includes lunch. Door prizes included a trail cam and gift cards.
For more information, contact Rusty Ruble at 502-600-1020 or rkruble@insightbb.com.

Fall sports season a time to display talents for News

If you like to write or use a camera, The Anderson News would like to talk with you.
With the fall sports season on us and far more scholastic and recreational teams than our one-person sports department can expect to cover, The News is always looking for people willing to write, submit items or take photos.
We offer a perfect opportunity for students who might be interested in journalism or another form of creative writing, fans who have a hidden talent or team parents who would just like to see results in the local paper. There is no pay involved, but The News will take care of your press credentials.
If you are interested, contact sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com. It can be a fun hobby and who knows? It might lead to other things.



SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

The Anderson News

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Photo by John Herndon

Members of the Anderson County Red team celebrate their championship of the inaugural Bearcat Classic, held Saturday at Wild Turkey Trace. Team members are, from left: Tyler Harrod, Josh Brown, Nick Wilson, Coach Jim Beward, Lee Robinson and Jordan Morgan.

GOLF

Continued from Page B1

Nick Wilson recorded a 77. Sophomore Jordan Morgan turned in a 79. Josh Brown's 92 was dropped as Anderson put together its best tournament score in Beward's two years at the helm.

Anderson Red defeated Franklin County by four strokes with Western Hills, Collins and Shelby County rounding out the top five of the 12-team event.

The Bearcats fielded a second team, Anderson Blue, with Zachary Toles and Chris Sea both scoring a 78. That team turned in a 332, good enough for sixth place.

"It was gratifying to see our second team finish sixth with two guys shooting in the 70s," said Beward, who noted that large private schools often see the same results, but, "A public school program does not see that happen very often."

Anderson is looking for a state tournament berth, a finish that has not happened very often at the school. The Bearcats will

need days like Saturday's performance to make it.

Playing on a rain-soaked course with pins placed to make things a bit more difficult than usual, the Bearcats were in good position all day. "The course played longer than normal because of the early-morning rains," Beward said. "Some of the pin placements were tougher than those we see for matches and other competitions. Our players wanted it that way. We wanted a premium placed on making good shots and thinking your way around the golf course. One of the Franklin County players remarked that the course took away our home course advantage because of the pins.

"We wanted to win because we earned it, not because we knew the course better than any other team. Tough conditions make good teams better when it matters most. Our mission is to make it to Bowling Green."

Robinson had gotten out of two predicaments on the 18th hole to preserve his chance for the win. In regulation, his

approach shot landed in a bunker near the pin, but he still scored par on the hole.

"I thought I was going to throw it away," Robinson said. "I thought there was no way I was going to get this out, but I hit a really nice bunker shot out of there."

After tying at 70, Robinson and Wathen went back to the 18th tee where Wathen was true on all four shots, but Robinson seemed to be in trouble from the outset. His tee shot landed in the rough and was a bit shorter than Wathen's. Somehow, Robinson recovered to force the second playoff hole, on No. 1, where he took the title.

"On the first playoff hole, I was concerned about his lie near a fairway tree," Beward said. "I was prepared to help him talk through a game plan for the shot, but he waved me away and executed a good shot from the rough. That shot got him to the second playoff hole and ultimately, the win."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Bearcats take third in Flyer Classic

From staff reports

The Anderson County boys' high school golf team placed third in the Flyer Classic, hosted by Franklin County on two different courses last week.

The Bearcats finished with a two-day total of 634, eight strokes behind second-place Franklin County. St. Xavier won the tournament championship with a 595.

A team's top four individual scores were compiled over 36 holes with the results totaled at the end of the tournament. Lee Robinson led Anderson with a 147 (74-73), while Nick Wilson tallied an 83-76 for a 159 total.

The first 18 holes were played at Frankfort Country Club last Monday, with the final 18 holes played at Lexington's Griffin Gate course the following day.

"Starting in the last grouping, we overtook Dunbar and gave Franklin County a run for second before ending in third," Anderson coach Jim Beward said of Tuesday's round. "We shot our best 18-hole round of the early season with a 311 and three players in the 70s.

Robinson's final score was good enough to tie for fifth place overall.

Nick Wilson fired a 76 on the final 18 while Tyler Harrod came home with a 78 that day. Beward said his team "really approached the back side with good thinking and equally good execution."

Beward added that Wilson's final nine holes were his best of the season.

Beward, however, was most pleased with what his team did upon its return from Griffin Gate. "While 311 is a very good score," he said, "the players want to go lower yet and continue to look for ways to improve. As soon as we got back from Lexington, four of the varsity players headed back to Wild Turkey Trace to work on their short games. That just shows how committed this team is to the season and to the goal of making it to Bowling Green (for the state tournament)."

Top team scores

St. Xavier (296-299) 595, Franklin Co. (311-315) 626, Anderson Co. (323-311) 634, Elizabethtown (332-309) 641.

Anderson Co. Individuals: Lee Robinson (74-73) 147, Nick Wilson (83-76) 159, Tyler Harrod (84-78) 162, Jordan Morgan (82-84) 166, Chris Sea (84-92) 176.

TITLE

Continued from Page B1

has just one district title in 2006 - commemorated in the school's trophy case. Anderson is probably a slight favorite over last year's titlist, Shelby County, and Collins for the championship. As the season opens, it appears to be a 3-team race for the title.

The Lady Bearcats open the season next Tuesday at West Jessamine.

"The girls have set high expectations to go beyond what they did last year," DeLong says.

Even with the loss of five seniors, the Lady Bearcats paradoxically have some experienced youth. Juniors Katie Carmichael and Baylee McKenzie return as hitters while classmates Regan Darst and Rachel Swartz also saw significant playing time last year. Sophomore Ally Hayes is a skilled defensive specialist.

Mager, who saw limited varsity playing time last year, and Marquardt are both making cases for more time in the lineup.

"Brooke and Leah have done a good job with the leadership roles, but they have not

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 20	West Jessamine	A	7:30 p.m.
Aug. 22	Western Hills	A	6:30 p.m.
Aug. 26	Spencer Co.*	A	7:30 p.m.
Aug. 31	First Spike Tournament (At Iroquois High School)	A	TBA
Sept. 3	Collins*	H	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	Washington Co.	H	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	Shelby Co.*	H	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 13-14	Lafayette Tournament	A	TBA
Sept. 17	Thomas Nelson	A	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Lexington Catholic	N	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	George Rogers Clark	A	2 p.m.
Sept. 23	Franklin Co.	A	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Burgin	H	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Henry Co.	A	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27-28	Anderson Co. Volley Smash	H	TBA
Oct. 1	Spencer Co.*	H	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Shelby Co.*	A	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Danville	H	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	Collins*	A	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Montgomery Co	H	7:30 p.m.

*30th District match.

All times varsity. Junior varsity one hour before. Freshman game, if applicable, played two hours before varsity game.

had as much experience on the court as some of the younger girls," DeLong says.

DeLong is also high on sophomore setter Taylor Phillips.

With a revamped lineup, there are some changes coming to the Lady Bearcats.

"We are going to try to run a quicker offense this year," DeLong says. "A lot of our girls played on club teams in the off-season. Only a few did not. But this is the first year the majority

of our girls played in the off-season. Some played in Lexington, but most played in Frankfort.

"Because the majority played, that should allow us play a quicker offense."

And that is where the leadership vacuum comes in.

To run the up-tempo offense, teams must talk with each other, DeLong says. In pre-season practice, that has not been a major issue.

"They are going to be able to communicate

better," DeLong says of the off-season experience. "Ally Hayes is our most talkative player on the court. We are hoping Taylor Phillips will become louder. She just doesn't feel right yet to be a sophomore telling other people where to hit."

Carmichael could become a standout. "She can be a very strong hitter this year. She is one of the most powerful hitters we have," DeLong said.

Anderson will play

Anderson County Volleyball Schedule



Photo by John Herndon

Rachel Swartz (right) goes high in a drill during a recent Anderson County volleyball practice.

a strong schedule, highlighted by appearances in the First Spike Tournament at Louisville Iroquois and the Lafayette Invitational. The Lady Bearcats will host their own tournament in late September. The Lady Bearcats will be tested by some of the stronger teams in central Kentucky.

It's all being done with an eye on the post-season.

Anderson seemed to be in good position to take the district last year, but was unable to shut the door on Shelby in the final.

"Our biggest goal this year is that once we get them down, we keep them down and

put them away," DeLong says. "We need a killer instinct."

The Lady Bearcats will need to learn with plenty of road games through the season. "We have a lot of away games," DeLong says. "That will be a mental test between managing the school work and travel, but that is how the cards played out this year."

It could be all mental for the Lady Bearcats.

"We have a slogan on our practice shirts this year," DeLong says. "It came from Friday Night Lights: Clear Eyes, Full Hearts, Can't Lose."

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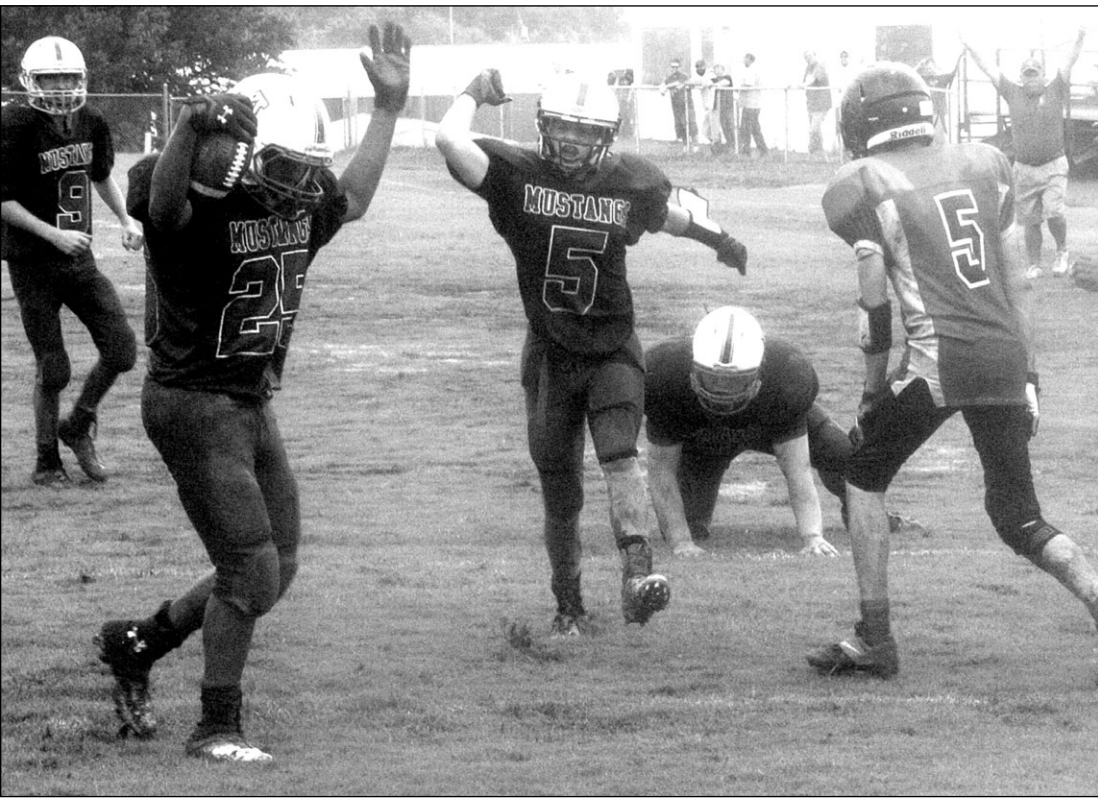
Mustangs open with big win in Seth Carnahan Bowl



A Union defender makes a terrific play to stop Anderson County's Tyler Peters (16) from hauling in a touch-down pass.



R.J. Boies gets pressure on the Union quarterback late in Saturday's game.



Cobe Penny (25) celebrates after scoring the game-winning touchdown. Joe Taylor (5) also celebrates the impending victory. Penny scored three touchdowns and was the game's Offensive MVP.



Anderson County assistant coach Paul Mann gives some instructions to Jonathan Ellis.



Anderson Middle School quarterback Gunnar Gillis looks for a receiver. Gillis was impressive in his first middle school game.



Anderson County fullback Bryce Edmonson bulls his way for extra yardage during the game-winning drive in the Seth Carnahan Bowl.



Christian Gritton goes high to try for a touchdown catch but a Union defender had other ideas. Fortunately for Anderson, he was flagged for pass interference.

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County Middle School kicked off the 2013 football season in a big way with a thrilling 22-14 win over Union Middle School in the Seth Carnahan Bowl on Saturday.

The game was played at Anderson County High School.

Eighth-graders Cobe Penny and Blake Franklin led the Mustangs to a win over the feeder program for Ryle High School.

Penny, a running back, was named the offensive Most Valuable Player after scoring three touchdowns, includ-

ing the game winner with 42 seconds to play. Penny broke a 14-all tie when he burst through a gaping hole in the Union line, then put the exclamation point on the win with a spectacular scramble that turned a broken play into a two-point conversion.

Franklin, the defensive MVP, picked off three Union passes to thwart the Raider attack.

Anderson coach Brian Holloman said Penny "really stepped up for us. (Fullback) Bryce Edmonson went out in the second quarter not feeling well so we really put a lot on

Cobe."

Anderson forged a 14-0 half-time lead but saw Union take advantage of several Anderson mistakes to tie things in the second half.

Anderson put together the game winning drive behind some big runs from Penny and Edmonson, who had returned to the game.

"Going in, I was not sure we were ready and obviously, we have plenty to work on, but overall, I was pleased with the effort," Holloman said. "I was especially pleased and proud of the guys fighting back after they tied the game up."

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The Anderson Public Library has an opening for a part-time public services associate, approximately 15-20 hours per week.

This is a customer service position that requires strong computer and people skills. High school diploma or GED and previous customer service experience required. Some college strongly preferred. Must be able to work any hours 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Applications are available at the library.

All applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, August 23.

Montaplast of North America Inc. is a technological leader supplying the automotive industry with state of the art composite air intake manifolds and highly engineered components. Rapid growth has increased our need to staff our Frankfort, KY. facility.

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Please send resume and wage history in confidence to:

Montaplast of North America Inc.
Attn: Director of Human Resources
2011 Hoover Blvd.
Frankfort, KY. 40601

or e-mail resume to:
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Statewide Coordinator, KPA/KPS, 101 Consumer Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601. An EEO employer

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Your Guide to Area Service Providers

Ads placed in the Service Directory must run a minimum of 4 weeks.

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Jack T. Sherrard Estate Auction August 16th 5:30pm

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AUCTION

We have listed to sell the former "Our House Restaurant" located in Milton, Ky. on US 421.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2013 10:00 a.m.

Restaurant and all restaurant equipment will be sold as a walk out. We will also be selling some antiques and collectibles that were at the restaurant.

Note: This property has a lot of potential, not only as a Restaurant but many other options as well. Approx. 3000 ft. on one side as a restaurant and approx. 1000 ft. of office space on the other. Check AuctionZip.com for a complete listing and photos. For more information contact:

Dunlap-Lynch & Smith Auctions

Donald Dunlap (812)273-2364
Andy Lynch (812)701-0080
Darrell Smith (812)265-6410
License #s: RP 7337, 3737, 7043

Aftermarket Sales and Management Positions

Purpose: Limestone Farm, Lawn and Worksite has openings in its Louisville and Shelbyville locations for aftermarket sales, service, and management positions. Limestone is a growing company selling and servicing John Deere, Stihl and Echo products. We are currently looking for experienced and motivated individuals with a working knowledge of John Deere and competitive products. Requirements for these positions will include, but are not limited to the following. Ability to use standard desktop load applications such as Microsoft office and Internet functions. Basic understanding of financial principles to aftermarket departments. Excellent customer service skills. Implement and maintain companywide procedures and policies. Minimum of two years of experience preferred. Previous managerial experience preferred for management position.

These positions are full-time positions with benefits offered (health, dental, vision), life insurance, 401(k), paid holidays, and vacation. Competitive Hourly and salary rate based on experience.

To apply for these positions, please submit a resume to: P.O. BOX 428 Shelbyville, KY 40066

AUCTION

JOE AND LULA SMITH ESTATE SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 2013 • 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES • GLASSWARE

LOCATION: Finchville Ruritan Building on Highway 55 south, 5596 Taylorsville Road, Finchville, KY 40022.

ANTIQUES: Beautiful large walnut bed, walnut dresser with marble top and large mirror, walnut three drawer chest, walnut drop leaf table, primitive blanket chest, dental cabinet with marble top, Hoosier style kitchen cabinet, drop leaf table, pair of cherry night stands, tub style wooden butter churn with stand, National Biscuit box, Seth Thomas and Gilbert mantle clocks, desk, assorted odd chairs, large and small trunks, "Harrison and Jones. Harrisonville, PA," crock, "Bayless and McCarthy, Louisville, KY" crock, over 30 other crocks, jars, and jugs, sewing machine, antique sled and more.

MISCELLANEOUS: Fenton glassware, Coca-Cola bottles, bluegrass seed stripper, copper tea kettle, cow bells, ice tongs, shucking pegs, ironware and graniteware, wood boot jack, hames with brass knobs, meat grinder, whiskey decanters, old records, USTA (Harness) sire and dam books from 50's thru 70's, Big Little Books, Zane Grey, etc., hand painted lamps, several more items.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium added to all bids. All items to be paid for in full by cash, check, or credit card and purchases must be removed the day of the auction.

Visit our website at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY AUGUST 24, 2013 11:00 A.M.

TWO STORY FRAME HOME THREE BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS • BASEMENT

LOCATION: 602 Shawnee Drive, Shelbyville in Town N Country Subdivision off of Smithfield Road.

REAL ESTATE: Selling a very well located home in one of Shelbyville's best subdivision. The home has over 2,000 square feet of living area with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, great room with fireplace, a nice sized master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, and a full walkout basement.

Updates include granite counter tops, appliances, some hardwood flooring, carpet, and HVAC system.

The location is just minutes from the Bypass, Shelbyville Country Club, schools and downtown.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUGUST 18, 2 TO 4 P.M.

TERMS: A ten percent Buyers Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the final sales price. 10% deposit day of the auction with balance due on or before September 24, 2013. 2013 real estate taxes to be prorated to date of deed.

In conjunction with Coldwell Banker Rogers Realty, Larry Rogers, Agent. 502.633.4696.

Visit our website at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

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Find the home of your dreams in The Kentuckiana Classifieds

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

VIRGINIA HESTER ESTATE SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 10:00 AM BULLITT COUNTY, KY

LOCATION: 1856 Bells Mill Road, Shepherdsville, KY 40165

PUBLIC INSPECTION: By appointment or Open House on Sunday, August 11, 2-4 PM

Real Estate: One and one half story frame home with 4.93 acres, surrounded by large shade trees and a small orchard. The home has a large eat-in country kitchen furnished with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and microwave, large family room addition, living room, 1 bedroom down, sun room and utility room. The upstairs has 2 bedrooms and a full bath.

The 4.93 acres overlook Floyds Fork Creek and is improved with 2 large garages both with automatic doors, a small horse barn, pasture or hay ground and woods. The property is ideally located 5.8 miles from Shepherdsville and 19 miles from Louisville. Call Barry Smith 502-682-0586.

TERMS: 10% day of sale, balance with deed on or before 9/17/13. 10% buyers premium will be added to determine the final selling price.

Visit our website at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

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Facto or Fiction?

Rodeo Challenge

Rodeos are exciting and usually keep people watching from start to finish. Here are some questions about rodeos. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) "Rodeo" comes from the Spanish word meaning "round up." *Fact or Fiction?*
- 2) Most rodeos allow only men over the age of 50 to compete. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 3) All rodeos are held outside. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 4) Some rodeos are so big they are shown on TV. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 5) Some rodeos crown a rodeo queen. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 6) Most rodeos start off with the "Grand Entry," or introduction of competitors, officials, sponsors, the queen and her court, and more. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 7) During the Grand Entry, the American anthem, "America the Beautiful," is usually performed. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 8) Rodeo competitions are divided into two groups: timed and rough stock. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 9) Some rodeos have competitions for kids. *Fact or Fiction?*
- 10) Some rodeos have live music at intermission. *Fact or Fiction?*



Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fiction, most rodeos are open to men and women of all ages, 3) Fiction, some are held indoors in an air-conditioned arena, 4) Fact, 5) Fact, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, the American anthem is "The Star-Spangled Banner," 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fact



Jokes and Riddles

Question: What's the hardest thing about learning to ride a horse?

A: The ground!

Question: Why did the cowboy ride his horse?

A: It was too heavy for him to carry.

What Rhymes with...

ROPE

List 10 words that rhyme with "rope."

- 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
- 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____
- 7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____
- 10. _____

Some answers: cope, hope, nope, mope, rope, scope, soap, slope, taupe



Name That Event

Rodeos have several events to compete in. Fill in the blanks to name some of the events found at a rodeo.

- 1 C _ L F R O _ I N _
- 2 B R _ N C R _ D _ N G
- 3 B A _ _ E L R A _ I N _
- 4 B R _ _ K A W A Y R O _ I _ G
- 5 G _ _ T T Y I N _
- 6 T _ _ M R _ P I N G
- 7 S T _ _ R W R _ S T _ I N G

Answers: 1) Calf Roping, 2) Bronc Riding, 3) Barrel Racing, 4) Breakaway Roping, 5) Goat Tying, 6) Team Roping, 7) Steer Wrestling

Clownin' Around _____ Can Be Serious Work

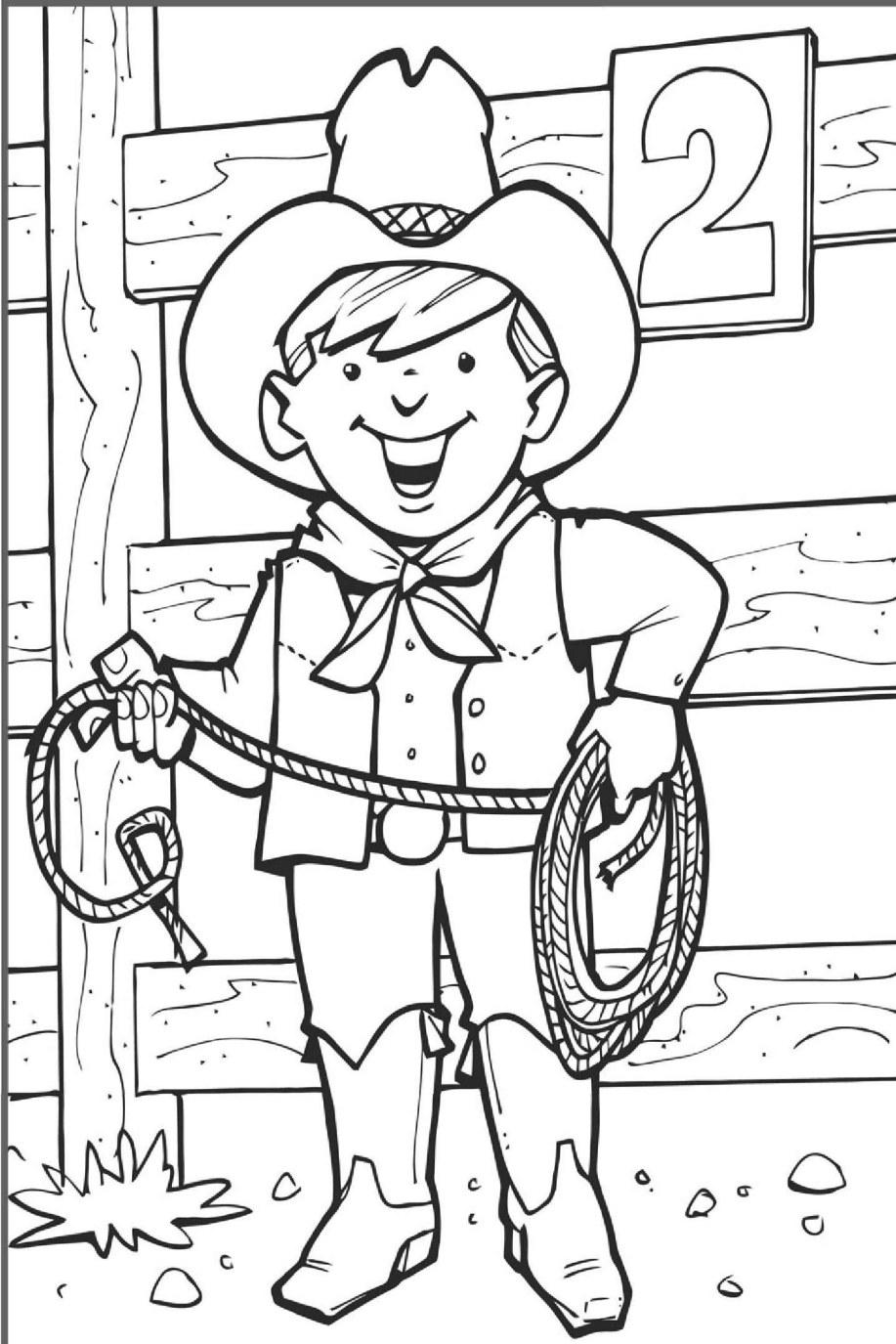
If you have ever been to a rodeo, you might have seen a rodeo clown or two. Most work in teams, and along with entertaining the crowd between events, they may also have to protect fallen bull riders.

Whether they get bucked off or jump off, bull riders need someone to distract the bull as they make their way out of the ring. With their bright clothes and protective gear underneath, rodeo clowns do just that.

Rodeo clowns shout, wave their hat, run all over and do whatever it takes to get the bull to look at them instead of the rider. Should the rider get caught up in the straps on the bull, rodeo clowns must work hard to free them. Being a rodeo clown can be a dangerous job.



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AUCTION

PERSONAL ANTIQUES OF MELVIN & FLORENCE FLORA with Additions

CO-OWNERS OF FARMHOUSE ANTIQUES OF VERSAILLES, KY

Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, at 9:30 a.m. at the Eagle Lake Convention Center in Lawrenceburg, Ky

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid on line. Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or auctionzip.com #1152 for a complete listing and photos.

Pre-Auction Preview – Friday, Aug. 16, 5-7 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. NO BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
E. Glenn Birdwhistell – Principal Broker/Auctioneer
154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739
www.birdwhistellsells.com

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, at 6 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Convention Center Expo #2, Lawrenceburg, Ky

Remaining items of Gertrude Slucher with additions

Preserve Stands, Glassware, Furniture, Household Items & More

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Mastercard, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

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Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739
www.birdwhistellsells.com

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

312 Aspen Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
Saturday, August 17, 2013, at 9 a.m.

This is a brick veneer home that has 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen dining room combination with cooking range and refrigerator, and one car attached garage. This home is on KU electric. If you are looking for an investment, you need to attend this auction.

Pre-Auction Previews
Thursday, August 1, 4 to 6 p.m.
Thursday, August 8, 4 to 6 p.m.

1986 DODGE MODEL 600, 2DOOR, W/VINYL TOP

TERMS: Purchaser(s) will be required to deposit 10% of the purchase price with the Auction Contract. This will be held by Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co. until closing, when the balance will be due and payable with Deed on or before September 17, 2013. Possession with the deed. A 7% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price of the property. This Property is being SOLD AS IS with no warranties expressed or implied by the seller(S) or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Company.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 9:30 A.M.

ESTATE OF GARNETT & LIT DAWSON

Sale Site: Lancaster Auction Center
235 N. Main St., Versailles, Ky.

FINE CHERRY BEDROOM FURNITURE
CHERRY CORNER CUPBOARD
COLLECTIBLES • GENERAL HOUSEHOLD

I have been authorized to sell the following personal property for the Dawson Estate at absolute auction.

Partial List: Cherry corner cupboard w/glass panes, cherry Davis 3-pc. bedroom suite, cherry cannon ball bed, (2) cherry 4-drawer chests, cherry dresser w/wishbone mirror, (all are in immaculate condition), like-new sofa w/matching chair, light blue leather recliner, wingback chair, other living room furniture, Aztec loveseat, G.W.T.W. lamp, other lamps, (4) oak kitchen chairs, kitchen table, blue remnant rug, old marbles, antique dishes/glassware, Lance cracker jar, framed pictures, linens, 2-door pine cabinet, cedar chest, Waterbury oak mantle clock, Singer sewing machines, Maytag washer & dryer, GE refrigerator, sweeper, garden tools, misc. hand tools, small kitchen appliances, concrete bird bath & planters, dishes, and lots of good household box lots.

VIEW PICTURES @ WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM ID#9432
PREVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 4-6 P.M.

TERMS: Cash or check with ID.
Lunch by Granyums! No buyer's premium!

ROY LANCASTER • AUCTIONEER •
(859) 873-3416 (859) 489-0877

GUN & KNIFE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 2013 • 10 A.M.

Middle Creek Land & Auction Co.
1145 Alton Road • Lawrenceburg, KY

Winchester Model 42 .410 Pump
Excellent Condition

NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS
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Now taking consignment of firearms, collectible knives, ammo and related items to be sold at auction on and at the above date and location

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TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Visa, Discover, Mastercard accepted. A 3% convenience fee will be added to sale price for use of credit cards. All federal and state laws, rules and regulations concerning the sale and purchase of firearms will be strictly adhered to. No warranties or guarantees expressed or implied by auctioneer.

DIRECTIONS: Located at 1145 Alton Road (KY 151), Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, just off U.S. 127.

Middle Creek Auction & Land Co.
Steve L. Cornish, CAI, Auctioneer • FFL# 4-61-005-02-5G-04791
Office 502-839-6447 • Cell 502-680-7430 • Fax 502-839-6556

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Guns, Ammo, Knives, Fishing Equipment & More
Friday, August 23, 2013 at 6 p.m.
Eagle Lake Convention Center, Lawrenceburg, KY

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

GUNS: Sig sauer P238 380mm w/2extra clips, Kimber Solo CarrySTS 9mm, Browning Challenger 22 Cal LR, Smith & Wesson 500 w/4inch barrel never fired, Browning 22 auto Belguim made w/Leupold Scope and Browning mount, Arsenal SLR 107FR Cal. 7.62x39, Raven 25 cal. Auto Phoenix Arms w/extra clip, Walther Model PPKS 9MM kurz/380ACP, High-Point Model CF380 extra clip.

MISC. GUN EQUIPMENT: Original Browning Holster, Lula AK 47 speed loader, Leapers Mnt 970 TRI-Rail Mount (no longer available), XT1 Procyon Tactical Rail-mounted LED Light, Holster and belt for S&W 500 Hunter, Super Tactical Light w/holster and box, Sure Fire U2 ultra light, Sure Fire 6Lp LED w/new head, Blackhawk sling, Strion Led light w/battery charger, Red Line Tactical Light AT 12A, Stream Light Head Band, Hanging light, pen light, Nextorch Pen light, Light chargeable crank turn, Firearm Accur-ing Torque wrench, Tapco Sling 26 piece Jag/Brush combo kit, Tipton cleaning rod, Champion folding target holder.

AMMO: 2 boxes Horday 500, 2 boxes of American Eagle 9mm ball, 3 boxes Remington Golden Sabre 124 grain, 4 boxes 9mm Luger 124 grain, 2 boxes lr mini mag hollow point3 boxes mini mag 22lr, partial box 22lr Stringer, Federal Value pack 525 rounds 22lr, 2 boxes wolf 7.62x39mm, 2 bags 7.62.

FISHING EQUIPMENT: Langley Speedy w/6 ft. South Bend Pole, Tackle Boxes, lines, sinker Molds, Baits, other miscellaneous fishing items, lights, 3 gas tanks, bilge pump, Evinrude foot control trolling motor 12 volt, minnow dip nets, single burner Coleman Stove w/heat drum, of all types, many other fishing items,

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
E. Glenn Birdwhistell – Principal Broker/Auctioneer
154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739
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ESTATE AUCTION

Of Vernon T. French
Home on 9.31 acres – Shop Tools – Lumber
Saturday, August 24, 2013, At 9:30 a.m.

Located at 5560 U.S. 127 near the Franklin and Anderson County line

WHAT ARE THE THREE THINGS YOU LOOK FOR WHEN LOOKING FOR PROPERTY? LOCATION, LOCATION AND LOCATION. And you certainly have it with this property.

Pre-Auction Viewing
Thursday, Aug. 15, 4-6 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 18, 2-4 p.m.

This home will amaze you when you see the space and size of the rooms. You won't be cramped in this one. It has an entry hall, living room, formal dining room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and large walk in closet in the master bedroom, kitchen with lots of cabinet space, carpet, vinyl and parquet tile in the entry and hallway. ¾ basement with 2 car garage. You also need to take a look at the Morton's shop and storage building.

Shop Tools, Hand Tools, and some Cherry, Walnut and Cedar lumber and furniture parts
Craftsman Tools - 10 in Radial arm saw, Table saw, Central Tools- drill press, wood shaper, band saw, wood lathe, also a 12 in thickness planer, air compressor. All tools being sold AS IS.

TERMS ON THE REAL ESTATE: A ten (10%) deposit will be required the day of the auction and the balance will be due with the deed on or before September 24, 2013. A seven (7%) Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price of the property.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card or Discover. A 3% convenience fee will be added for credit card purchases. Ten (10%) Buyers Premium. All personal property being sold AS IS.

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EXIT REALTY CRUTCHER
502A Saffell Street
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

LIST WITH US TO SEE PROVEN RESULTS

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Mark Crutcher 502-680-0829	Connie Cunningham 502-604-0535	Ashley McNabb 502-343-0106	John Shouse 502-517-2576
			Lonny Satterly 615-456-7757

(502) 839-9822 **www.ExitRealtyCrutcher.com**

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Aug. 18 • 2-4 p.m.

 1009 SEABISCUIT 3 BR, 2 BA ranch home with 2-car garage. Ready for new owner. \$143,900	 318 SECRETARIAT 3 BR, 2 BA ranch home with 2-car garage. Ready for new owner. \$136,500	 106 SECRETARIAT 3 BR, 2 BA ranch home with 2-car garage. Ready for new owner. \$145,000
 410 HUMSTON DRIVE 4 BR, 3 BA, split foyer with 2-car garage and ready to move into. \$149,500	 2026 NATHAN WAY 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1.5-story with 1-car garage in move-in condition. \$149,900	 104 SHEILA COURT 3 BR, 2 BA all-brick ranch home with 1-car garage. Ready for a new owner. \$114,900